# Chamber Spurs Efforts To Obtain New Industries Here

# Two Leads Followed By Committee

Vol. 62-No. 69 Mountains Chamber of Commerce learned yesterday a Licorice Co. at St. Louis, Mo. Switzer expressed interest in locating an eastern plant here. Chamber of Commerce conferred

such a deal and this proposal has been submitted with a request the structure be returned here so the Chamber may become more and erect a building.

asks for no aids other than the sociates. tors learned the firm will make its selection of a site in about six weeks.

directors said they conducted a survey through the Central Labor Union which produced more opti
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(The Argentine refugees said ne
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ly unoccupied. Defense Minister

that while persons may not be registered for textile work, there are sufficient qualified textile workers available to meet the demands of the concerns. This infor- Mild Version Of Eisenhower's mation has beem speeded to the two textile industrial prospects.

traffic congestion by having one ity for the President to call up a routed truck make all local de-liveries instead of each trucking

endorsed by the Monroe County an antisegregation rider was at-Manufacturers Association.

hearing scheduled for July 6 and 7 in the Stroudsburg Municipal tracked. Building.

# Mrs. Natvig Sentenced To **Eight Months**

lying under oath in the Federal training, the volunteers would Leader has proposed a 411 mil-

Holtzoff fixed what he called a The Vinson bill is aimed at build- per cent on some types of un- aircraft production so the United judge turned down pleas by Mrs. Vinson said that his measure Godfrey Resigns a sentence calling only for a probation, and that she be allowed to remain free on bond pending an remain free on bond pending an least two years of active duty.

# Mental Coercion Used To Make

WASHINGTON, June 20 P- Man Dies At 103 Thirty-three months in prison in SMETHPORT, Pa., June 20 19- he had no official connection with last Wednesday, spreading an esti- how big a pay hike President Ei-Red China—33 months of bad Moses Tyler, 103, McKean County's any branch of the defense establishment. mated 150 million cubic feet of gas over the countryside every day. coercion," and finally a forced confession of flying under orders into-Chinese territory during the Ko- \$16,000 Winner Not Sure Whether He'll rean War.

This was the ordeal of Air Force Lt. Roland W. Parks, of the Air Try Tonight To Answer \$32,000 Question a copyrighted article in U.S. News & World Report magazine. The story winds up with a trumped-up trial, an order of deportation, and freedom along with three other American fliers on May 31. After hour on hour of questioning for day after day, coupled with loss of sleep and a low diet, Parks relates, "I could feel my resist-

ance weakening." "Solitary confinement," he says,

"was my worst ordeal." blows in an altercation with a guard, the diary of the 25-year- dren, boosted his earnings on a He's gotten a batch of mail, old pilot from Omaha records no physical brutality or torture-"The Chinese relied almost entirely on mental coercion." back on the program tomorrow try and win tomorrow night, the It sure would help to know."

Senate passes state government reorganization measure — Page 3. Champion junior anglers crown-

# The Daily Record

with scattered thunder-showers late today. Wednesday cloudy in morning, followed by clearing and turning cool in afternoon. High today 82-86.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1955 Telephone 320 FIVE CENTS

# plan for financing construction of a plant—to be amortized on a rental basis—has been submitted to Switzer Licorice Co. at St. Louis, Mo. Big Four Foreign Ministers Convene and learned the firm would need a plant for which it is willing to pay on a rental-amoritzation plan. Senate Approves \$31.8 Billion In Defense Funds

# that plans and specifications for the structure be returned here so specific in its plans to finance and erect a building. Army Preparing To Set Up Directors were also advised that metal trades operation, makers

an outward air of normalcy-under strict control of the armed to the Stroudsburgs recently to forces. The military were instructed by their supreme commander, (AP)—The Senate voted unaniconduct a survey for a plant location here. Every assistance and courtesy was extended the en-

The Agentine state radi announced that President Jaun D. lay after overriding President with a population of 10,000 persons gineers. The same firm is conducting surveys in other Eastern and Central Pennsylvania cities ing to his usual official tasks in Peron government's controversy

Stores, schools and government

(News dispatches from Ar- offices were opened, Some federal

(Argentine refugees in Montevi- continued as the central figure of Eisenhower asked. for plant locations were also received in the past few weeks. While the Employment Service While the Employment Service by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires sources by telephone that the army is presented as the controlled the learned from Buenos Aires as the control sons registered for that specific paring to establish a three-man der, and maritime police work, Ralph Paul and other labor junta, including Peron, to rule representatives on the board of would be Lucero and Rear Adm. House where Peron and the min-

(The Argentine refugees said ne- ly unoccupied, Defense Minister The labor survey, according to gotiations among the prospective Gen. Jose Humberto Sosa Molina President M. F. Crowe, disclosed members of the junta are in prog-

ately on Vinson's substitute. Vin- dress.

Armed Services Committee.

Provisions Of Bill

from young trainees.

# For Cut In Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, June 20 Eisenhower's plan for a 22,-|or more. 000-man cut in the Marine At least one 72-year-old man

Corps by mid-1956. by loyal army units and Lucero

Bomb-d a m a g e d Government

status as a military expert.

A group of Democrats, led by Sen. Symington of Missouri, former Air Force secretary, urged that he'd hit every one of them. The Vinson version drops the controversial provision for a spe-

added, "I think it will be passed." realistic tax to meet realistic Talbott indicated funds were new bike. Couple of months later achievement in his early career: he guides. There was no advertising He said: The original bill provided for a needs. It is an open and above available as a carryover from the he was ready for bigger things- became one of the few men able to by hotels, cafes or other places 1. That (quite likely with the two-million-man expansion of the board tax, a tax that will require current fiscal year, ending June he made a trip from Neola to New combine fully his business and his mentioned in the guides; they did Soviet-do minated satellites in Turnabout witness Marie Natvig organized reserves by 1960, large- everyone to contribute something- 30, so his amendment was unnec- York City on the bike.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (2) In other words, the reserves un. Arthur Godfrey, radio-television

drawn mostly from the ranks of mission in the naval reserve. week.

Godfrey told the Navy he felt well near here. he could serve all military depart- The Potter County well located the final figure to be 8 per cent. ments and the country better if on state land blew its capping valve

# **Defeats Move**

The vote on the big money bill cities. He's traveled more than a normal cooperation and assistance gentina have been subjected to departments worked in temporary the Senate voted by a hairline was 80-0. It came shortly after the Senate voted by a hairline will make is Howard Ho 40-39 to add 46 million dollars to he's a Neola native. Hobbs was a keep Marine Corps strength at visitor yesterday at the house 215,000 men instead of the 193,000 where he was born-a house now

for the fiscal year starting July 1. ting to know the nation where he

ranging debate that touched on business career, all the military services and cen-

the President not be followed

Drop Amendments

Symington, who sponsored the increase in Marine Corps funds, dropped the other two amendother would have provided 200 mil- stop in the little towns." Leader tonight described a state of supersonic jet fighters.

committee, created yesterday, to it is terrifically important to have look at the sales tax to see that ord a letter from Secretary of the price of a new bicycle and young the business-like ground. He de- vey of roads, hotels, motels and an enlarged reserve program for it is a 'pick-pocket' tax, a tax Air Force Talbott saying the Air Howard earned the other half. Bi- vised a machine which would make eating places. To evolve his idea. He added: "We shall reject no the armed forces, but the White that sneaks up on every citizen," Force had recommended to Sec- cycles were big on the market in varying sizes of concrete blocks; Hobbs began consulting road maps method, however novel, that holds House had no comment immedi- Leader said in a prepared ad- retary of Defense Wilson "quanti- those days and the "century run" went into business for himself and then drawing up "road profiles" out any hope, however faint, for a ty production" of two jet fighter aircraft—the F101 and F104. Wil- addicts.

was a favorite pastime among bike then decided he was his own company's best salesman and "went highways in heavily-trave!led the elevation of highways in heavily-trave!led The President dealt with matson is chairman of the House Speaking before the 23rd annual aircraft—the F101 and F104. Wil- addicts.

"The classified income tax is a Symington told reporters that quite a few of the runs with his Hobbs could chalk up another with a tire company to print the mention them in that connection.

Speed In Production However, the Senate adopted by with rates ranging from one per cent on waren and galaxies to six cent on wages and salaries to six gress on record urging speed in aircraft production so the United States "will not fall behind any Raise For other nation" in this field.

## Workmen Strive To Recap Well

der the Vinson bill would be personality, has resigned his com- tired, red-eyed demolition experts workers 71/2 per cent. The Senate today dug ditches close to a broken has passed a 10 per cent boost. servicemen who completed their A Navy spokesman said today well casing from which millions of The bill now goes to a Senatetours of active duty instead of the resignation took effect last cubic feet of highly explosive nat- House Conference Committee to ural gas has been gushing out of a compromise the difference. Many

# Native Of Neola Visited Every City Over 10,000

NEOLA - According to Rand

has visited every one of those 1,400

was born. In so doing he has also duction in Army manpower were bike riding, devised a tourists' dropped in the face of apparent guide without commercial strings Force funds also was abandoned for hotels and motels across the after the Air Force recommended nation and-a couple of years back quantity production of two new -retired to four the country each The Senate action followed a far- stocks he had amassed during his

It was when he retired that tered primarily on Eisenhower's Hobbs decided to finish off those

"blindly." They foresaw great dangers to U. S. security raised them left to visit. Last year he by planned reductions in military stopped in the last one on the list ground forces. Republicans, led by -Helena, Ark., a city which he Sens. Saltonstall of Massachusetts describes now as "really unique and Margaret Chase Smith of and beautiful, way off the cus-Maine, urged the Senate to accept tomary tourist roads, the kind of

Visit Small Towns

ments he had planned to introduce. touring in general. "Get off the built by Rev. Louis Merwin Hobbs, founder of Methodist charge in rible apparatus" of war. One would have added 250 million main roads," he says. "You never dollars to prevent an 88,000-man really see the country until you dollars to prevent an 88,000-man really see the country until you reduction in the Army, and the take the smaller highways and set to the rhythm of spinning and make his fortune and enjoy it, U. N. organization here 10 years

spokes and the fresh, airy glitter all at once. HARRISBURG, June 20 (B-Gov. lion dollars to speed up production How does a man spend his life of new scenes. "seeing America?" For Hobbs the

tion was cut out for him. It was even better when he could do it (Please turn to Page 2)

meeting of District Four, Ameri- son had said earlier he would con- The basic idea was to see how on the road" to sell his product. mountain regions, The House GOP leader, Rep. can Hellenic Educational and Phil- sider speeding up production if many cyclists could cycle 100 miles His plant was in Detroit. Martin of Massachusetts, said he osophical Assn., the governor said: the Air Force recommended it. in 10 hours. Young Hobbs won | Whether he knew it or not, he worked out an arrangement Big Four meeting, but he did not

Started Own Business retail sales tax as a "pick-pocket" He dropped the proposal for answer came at the age of 16. Hobbs was no idealistic wander- hit on what he later felt to be one The United States, Eisenhower more air force funds after Sen. That was the Summer his father- er, though. Through his early of the greatest needs in America of promised, "will leave no stone un-The Chamber now has a special President Eisenhower has said "It takes only a good straight Chavez (D-NM) placed in the rec- Harry Hobbs-paid half of the youth he kept both feet solid on that day; an unbiased, factual sur- turned to work for peace."

From then on, Howard's avoca- had been a good dream. It was had been printed.

Ike Pledges **Efforts For Lasting Peace** A)-The Big Four foreign ministers met tonight in a

I for the "summit" meeting of next month. U.S. Secretary of State Foster Dulles was the first to ar

brownstone mansion high

atop Nob Hill to discuss plans

Next to arrive was Soviet Forfollowed by British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and Antoine Pinay, French foreign

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 @-President Eisenhower solemnly promised the United Nations today that at the Big Four conference next month he will work toward lasting peace - "a glorious way of life," free of threats of atomic

Opening the U. N. 10th anniver sary ceremonies in the golden glitter of the San Francisco Opera House, birthplace of the United Namember countries to join in striving anew for such a way of life. In it, he said, "the atom, dedicated once as man's slayer, will become his most productive serv

Season of High Hope Looking ahead to the July 18 meeting of the Big Four chiefs of state in Geneva, Eisenhower foresaw it taking place in "a season

of high hope for the world. America. Photo shows him beside chimney of a house built in 1832 Opera. House today he again house to visit his niece, Marian Gumm and her husband. House was declined to make any flat predic-This statement, oddly enough. 72 years of life, Hobbs has made a full-time avocation of touring tion whether Russia will join in a sums up Hobbs' attitude toward in Neola. He was born and reared there; returned this week to the start toward "dismantling the ter-

Neola section and Hobbs' grandfather. (Staff Photo y Randolph) Behind the President, seated It was while he was working as V. M. Molotov, grim and unsmilling

a salesman for himself that Hobbs under the glare of the flood lights.

ters which could come up in West-When he had the idea perfected ern discussions with Russia at the

hobby. Traveling the country over not see the folders until after they mind) the people of every nation have "the inherent right" to choose the kind of government under which they want to live, and "the right to select in full freedom the individuals who conduct that government."

He drew moderate applause at this remark, but Molotov sat im-

Molotov was not wearing translation headphones, so it was not known whether he understood what the President had said.

due for a day off yesterday . . . to U. S. District Court Judge J. stain from itself attempting, or celebrate a birthday anniversary Cullen Ganey turned aside impas-

# Passing Cars;

The Philip (Doe) Ehrigs and be Jack (W. Main St.) Raldwing freed in bail pending appeal of passing automobiles with pistol Two motorists were hit by bullets John A. Yarborough at Tamaqua | Ganey, who had refused to grant and three others were cut by fly-

rested William Jackson, 59, of Den-

said he was told: "You just stay Two patients from the Strouds- Two-year terms were given to put." Johnson also was arrested.

# U.S. Workers

House voted overwhelmingly today to raise the pay of more than a RENOVO, June 20 (P)-A dozen, million classified government

> There was no direct indication of senhower would approve, although both figures were higher than the 5 per cent he recommended. In today's brief debate, Rep. St. George (R-NY) said a 71/2 per cent bill would be signed into law.

The House vote on the pay raise was 370-3, with three Republicans against it-Reps. Taber of New York and Mason and Vursell of

The measure would apply to 983,-057 Civil Service workers and some 90,000 employes of Congress and the judicial branch of government, the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration, the foreign service and agencies whose pay is fixed by administrative action.

The new pay figure would be retroactive to March 1. As voted by the House, the increase would cost an estimated 325 million dollars a year. It would round out a series of pay boosts for most federal employes voted by Congress

# MeetYour Neighbors

Mrs. Oscar's) Pugh of Lincoln Nine, Philadelphia area Commu-

... best wishes ...

Hershey now a member of the and a \$10,000 fine. Korean Military Advisory Group which counsel's Republic of Korea of violating the federal Smith Act. Trucker Held on military training, tactics and

attending ordination service for Reformed Church recently . now pastor at Line Mt. Charge, ly

Imbt, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Camden, N. J.

# Nine Reds Jailed In

Ave., participating in 4th Marine Regiment evaluation of the newest type bayonet fighting . . .

Nine. Philadelphia area community of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by that every government will above the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by that every government will above the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by the control of the spiring to the control of t

sioned pleas of three of the de-Mrs. Frank (Ann St.) Van Et- fendants as a "torrent of words" ten coming up to a birthday an- and meted out these sentences: ments . . . niversary today . . . congratula- Four were given .3-year prison terms, the other five 2 years. The Bullets Spray Capt. Fred W. (former ESHS) maximum sentence was 5 years

Ganey ordered the nine jailed immediately, rejecting the plea of UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 20 Pthe Jack (W. Main St.) Baldwins the conviction to a higher court. fire last night, police reported. Rule Trial Fair

a new trial for the defendants last ing glass. he's Mrs. Ehrig's nephew and he's week, said all had been tried fair- Constable Clarence Savage ar-

The Robert G. Imbts arrived seph Kuzma, 32; David Dubensky, parked along U. S. Route 40 near Friday night from their home in 46, also known as Dave Davis; Uniontown Asheville, N. C., to spend a two- Thomas Nabried, 51, all of Phila- Beside Jackson sat a startled weeks vacation with Mr. Imbt's delphia, and Sam Robeloff, 44, hitchhiker companion, Samuel P. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George also known as Joseph Roberts, Johnson, 39, of Houston, Tex., who

court before sentencing.

All had been convicted last year

Sentenced to 3 years were Jo- ver at gunpoint in a panel truck

burgs have entered Sacred Heart Sherman M. Labovitz, 29; Walter A warning against highway care-

Hospital, Allentown: Mrs. Evelyn Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35, lessness was printed on the side Fox for an operation on her Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin of the truck and Jackson told poshoulder and Ronald LaBar for a Weiss, 39, all Philadelphia. lice he was on his way to the Jusback operation. Mrs. Fox is in Davis, Nabried and Lowenfels tice Department in Washington to Room 245 and LaBar in Room made separate statements to the complain about lights "brighter than the sub."

DIRECTORS of Pocono

Second Industry a metal trades operation, makers of small parts in the electronics

In this instance, the prospect collaboration with his principal as- with the Roman Catholic Church.) and Central Pennsylvania cities.

Reserve Bill Reaches House: Endorse Terminal The Chamber endorsed the plan submitted some time ago by Wil- Drops Controversial Sections trucking terminal in Stroudsburg. The proposal, if approved by the was introduced in the House by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) today as a Interstate Commerce Commission substitute for a stalled administration measure. would insure quicker deliveries for cial six-months training corps for teen-age volunteers, which was being town only one tourist in a million Miles to his credit is Howard Hobbs. In his town only one tourist in a million Miles to his credit is Howard Hobbs. In his

liveries instead of each trucking without consulting Congress. Osborn's plan already has been National Guard section, to which concern make a delivery.

tached by Rep. Powell (D-NY), one of the three Negroes in the Harold Swenson, executive sec-retary, was authorized to testify in favor of the plan at an ICC

approved of the new bill and WASHINGTON, June 20 (P)was jailed today under a sentence by through the volunteer training based upon his ability to pay-for cessary. of eight months to two years for program. After their six months the services that benefit all of us."

Communication Commission's Ed- have been required to spend 71/2 lion dollar classified income tax voice vote an amendment by Sen. ward Lamb hearing. years in the reserves. U. S. Dist. Judge Alexander 'moderate' sentence on the gray- ing a ready reserve force of 2,900,- earned income. haired 51-year-old Miami Beach 000. Under present law, the regrandmother and divorcee. The serve is limited to 1,500,000 men. Natvig's attorney that she be given would produce a strong, virile re-

Fliers Confess

Beyond a kick and a couple of

O'Hanlon, father of five chil- p.m. if I want to." CBS television giveway program however, and most of the writers gamblers," O'Hanlon sighed. to \$16,000 last week. He can quit urge him to take his present win- "They'd probably know the odds and take his dough now or go nings and be satisfied. If he does on my winning again tomorrow.

"The egotism of a scholar

versus the conservatism of a

large family-that's my

problem," lamented Red-

mond L. O'Hanlon of Staten

ing close to an answer.

NEW YORK, June 20 (P-Take night and try for \$32,000. If he following week he can try again the \$16,000 or gamble on winning misses he gets a car as a consola- a for the top prize, \$64,000. tion prize.

A 39-year-old policeman was If he returns, he will be quizz- program. "The \$64,000 Question," sweating over that ticklish prob- ed again on Shakespeare, the gave him three Shakespeare lem tonight and not even com- same as his last two appearances books to study in preparation for and O'Hanlon has been a stu- the next question.

dent of Shakespeare for years. "I don't think I'll decide until tomorrow afternoon what to do," O'Hanlon said. "The television people said I can wait right up to the time of the program at 10

The people in charge of the

Hanlon said. "I did all right and they want me to go for the \$32,600." "I guess I ought to know some

"I've gone over them pret-

ty carefully and had my

friends give me tests," O'-

WASHINGTON, June 20 (#)-The

House members said they expect

Three Vote No

Marine Pfc. George E. (Mr. and

operations . . .

Susquehanna Synod . . .

# -by Horace G. Heller Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (35-



THE OLD . . . This Signal Corps vehicle was called a radio-tractor and is about the vintage of 1914. Note THE NEW . . . A modern U.S. Army uses every means of communications available—radio, including triumph was to focus public opin— As the President says, without walkie talkie, telephone, radar and this television camera using 100-inch lens in televising to headmud chains on rear wheels. Pick and shovel back up the chains. (U.S. Army Photo)

# Army Signal Corps 95 Years Old Today But It's Business As Usual At Tobyhanna

IT'S BUSINESS as usual today ties are also provided for a com-4 possibilities of such communicaat the huge \$35,000,000 Signal De- plete water supply and distribution tion in the future.

observance. The depot was opened tection and security at this large to the public on Armed Forces installation. Day, May 21, when some 8,500 area residents toured the modern Signal Corps installation.

At that time the general public got to see the inside picture of what the modern Signal Corps installation looks like and what it does. The depot's mission as a branch

depot is the responsibility for the supply and maintenance (5th Eche-Ion Repair-repair to the extent that equipment is equal to new) of Signal Corps equipment. There

#### Centrally Located

vania. Located along the main line tween line-of-sight points. traveled motor Route 611, the de- ish-American War, and expanded

To carry out one of the principal Cuba and the Philippines. missions of the depot, there are seven large warehouses 200 by

ing, and Salvage Building. Facili- ed basis, but it did forecast the from that source.

system, central heating plant, sewerage disposal plant, incinerator plant, and a complete telephone plant, and a complete telephone pulse beat of the entire world was For today the U. S. Army Signal plant, and a complete telephone

> The Administration Building serves as the nerve center of the depot and within this building is located the office of the manding officer and his staff, the Personnel Office, Dispensary, Stock Control Division, Comptroller's Office and other important administrative offices. A large and modern cafeteria accommodates the employes who are within access of this building.

come addition to this area.

Barre and Stroudsburg area, oc. chief signal officer was Brig. Gen. cupies 500 of the 1,400 acres fur- Albert J. Myer, who had developed and rear. nished to the Federal Government the first "wig-wag," a system of by the Commonwealth of Pennsyl. flag, wand, or torch signalling be-

of the Delaware, Lackawanna and The Signal Corps really came in-Western, Railroad and the heavily to being in 1898, during the Spandistance from the Metropolitan an excellent job in establishing conducting research in the elec-

cation equipment for use by the World War I, the advancement of J. and Camp Gordon, Ga. The of-There are other service units at make the depot a self containthat make the depot a self contained installation. Among these are distallation. Among these are led installation. Among the led installation in the led installation in the led installation. Among the led installation in the led installatio nance Shop, Inflammable Storage Building, Refrigerated Storage Building, Cable Processing Build- used for the first time on a limit- a large percentage of its officers.

National Park, where the ancient cuiff dwellings lie still intact after a large percentage of its officers. There are two other spots, Hobbs.

World War II was a real chal-Corps is observing its 95th birth- system. A well trained firefighting known in Washington through the day, but there will be no special and guard force provide the pro- establishment of a global network and walkie-talkies. The marvel of gradually became associated with totally foreign in appearance." The tour, this would be it: era of aerial warfare. The annals of this entire conflict was written with the blood of the Signal Corps which made many sacrifices for the successful end of the war.

The nature of the terrain in the Korean conflict proved the versatility of the Signal Corps. The first Army personnel sent into The depot with a personnel that conflict were Signal Corpsare four such depots in the United strength of some 2,400 employes men; the first casualties suffered States, located in Lexington, Ky.; generates a payroll of some \$10,- were members of the Signal Decatur, Ill.; Sacramento, Cal., 000,000 a year. This huge payroll Corps. Despite the lack of a comand Tobyhanna. Each of these de- with an additional two or three munications system to build on. pots has a responsibility for supply- million dollars expended on public or roads for supply, atmospheric ing signal equipment to Army or- utilities such as electricity, tele- and terrain conditions that almost ganizations within the continental phone service, coal and oil, and precluded adequate communica-United States and overseas units. local procurement, has been a wel- tions, shortage of equipment and personnel, and constantly chang-The Signal Corps was first estab- ing battle conditions, the Signal The depot located at Tobyhanna, lished as a separate branch of the Corps established and maintained the center of the Scranton, Wilkes- Army, June 21, 1860. The first a communications system from

> This was a key factor in the defense of Korea, permitting the UN to make full use of its superior mobility, firepower, and tactical concepts.

cities of New York and Philadel- and maintaining communication tronics field. In the field of enby cable between Puerto Rico, deavor, personnel of the Corps re- wonders in America."

ville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Americans on tour. These are the

George Everett on Sunday. Chiracahua National Monument on Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose the Arizona-New Mexico border. MRS. Ruth Munson, of Bushkill, is spending the summer with his and grandson. Steven Buck, of "There's nothing there commer called on Mr. and Mrs. William grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Sciota, spent Tuesday with Mr. and cialized, nothing but the great Mrs. Charles Christine and family beauty of the monument and a ranger station.") and a "stretch

Louisiana.'

Neola Native

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Tourist Guide" in pocket form.

believing that his hobby was "just

Natural Wonders

all over the country.'

what he had seen.

Has Visited

There is little or no moderniza-

tion along the strip, Hobbs recalls. the age was the development of the distribution of information to road measures a scant 16 feetradar which helped to equalize tourists until, when the tire com- smaller in some spots but "it's the million miles and have never had our defense strategy in this new pany withdrew as sponsor a few most interesting road in America," an accident. Once, I was asked to years ago, Rand McNally Immedi- Hobbs says,

Hobbs has an idea that the first One of the big reasons Hobbs thing most vacationers or tourists must resolve to follow every traffic parts of the country, he says, is a trip. that "I felt that so many tour- There is nothing more import-

out of their travel dollar. At that at the right time," he says, "No sub-conscious mind drives safely for time touring was new and mis- one spot in the country is at its you. If you never break a rule leading advertising was rampant best all year around."

Later on, when Hobbs retired one in Stroudsburg has the time, in sight, you can pass the buck to from business to spend all his time the patience and oh, yes, the your sub-conscious mind. If you do visiting his favorite U. S. spots, money, to make a country-wide this, you have your own traffic ofhe had the time to think over tour, Hobbs was asked to set up ficer riding with you all the time." some of the highlights in his car- an agenda for travel. eer of organized wandering. Never

Poconos In Summer "Well, you should spend your

a king-sized wanderlust", Hobbs summer right here in the Poconos.' began to see an aim and purpose in all the traveling he had done: he said. "Make a few side frips he had learned as much as he to New York in the Summertime. could about America instead of It's the most distinctive and intersitting back and "wishing" he could esting city in the nation in Sumdo it and he had liked most of mer-because that's when the people themselves are in the city for the most part. You have a chance to see them, in the most polyglot Asked to pick out a couple of city we have, when they're out of The Signal Corps is constantly lists for would-be wanderers, their houses, on the fire escapes

"Starting from Stroudsburg in late Summer, you can make it to First on the list would be Yose- New England and the Green Mounceive the latest training in electronics in order to make the technieal service the best in the world. the giant Sequoia trees and the there tour the northern border of From the end of the Spanish- Signal Corps training schools are fact that General Grant Park and the country, through the Lake Duage of a great variety of communi- American War to the advent of maintained at Fort Monmouth, N. Sequoia National Park are adton, Oregon. Take the Redwood Armed Forces. A large operations building provides facilities for the rebuild, modification, and tropicalization of electronic equipment. as well as receiving, packing and battleform World War I on all radio to electronic warfare, coverbattlefronts and criss-crossed ing every phase of the communi-

> The remaining three on the "top should take you through Arizons, In March and April the trip

to Florida by April-1-the week mediate threat of war. The highway is Route 168 out of the winter rates drop down to rea-

Baton Rouge. It runs southeast- son. From Florida the trip should likewise had their influence on ward to Donaldsonville, then, as take you through the Appalachians, Russia's abandonment of her ob-Route 29, goes through Thibodaux the Blue Ridge Mountains and the jectives in Greece, and U. N. and Raceland and all the way Poconos. By June, you'd be back mediators ultimately produced an down to the tip of Louisiana, in Stroudsburg again, Hobbs says, armistice, even though a shaky No-Accident Formula

to its own with mobile equipment of sending and receiving messages a couple of decades. Hobbs' name trap muskrats and the towns are

ately offered to publish a "Hobbs Now that he has "retired," at 72, This is the way I figure it, now,

had felt the need for a "no strings should think of is actually the last and courtesy regulation of the attached" guide to touring in all to occur to them when they plan road. Drive all the time as though a traffic cop were right behind you with a bunch of tickets in his lsts weren't getting their money ant than being in the right place hand. Train yourself so that your stop at all the right places at the Taking it for granted that some- right times, even when no one is

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unity of the great powers. The vexed by expressions of internacold war was in the alreadywritten Russian books, but the West had not read them.

which died aborning.

influence for peace. Its earliest to have something else like it. ion on Russia's efforts to continue the United Nations the points (U.S. Army Photo) her occupation of Iran after the where it has failed would still have war, causing her withdrawal from been written down in history as of highway that no one travels in San Antonio, New Orleans and in- a position which contained an im- failures; and victories have been

> one, in Palestine. The most momentous U. N.

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number is conquered. For the first Associated Press News Analyst | time in history an important num-There is an illogical tendency to ber of nations-15-pooled their criticize the United Nations be- arms to defend a nation, South cause, established to maintain Korea, in which none of them had any great selfish interest.

None Have Withdrawa

Yet perhaps the most important thing the U. N. has done is merely to exist amid all the pressures ruptured Nazi crust of Germany, Not one single nation has shown and Russia was an ally of Britain. any sign of withdrawal, although some of them, such as Russia and Peace was to come through South Africa, have been sorely tional opinion through the forum.

The U. N. stands as a symbol of something for which man is searching. It gives him a target Once the peace was made by for his dreams. It is the burning the great powers, the U. N. was glass which focuses the heat of his to have a police force to see that desires, providing a fire by which t was kept. That was a dream he may warm himself during the cold night of search. It gives him Nevertheless, the U. N. has on a sense of unity against terror. If several occasions exerted great he did not have it, he would have

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eling quite some distance. Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose, of Sciotaof Sciota, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Burger, of Kunkletown, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and Help Nature heal and son, Larry; Mrs. William Altemose and grandson, Steven Buck; Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and sons. George and Garry, of Sciota: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frable, of Brodheadsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. George Everett

liam Altemose, of Sciota. Two Hereford beef cattle from ed on Mrs. George Everett on

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, of Sciota, called on Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Keith Williver and sons ers, for they had gone wild. They Ronald and Terry Gene, of Phil-

> Mrs. Fred Williams, of Bossards-ADVERTISEMENT

lipsburg. N. J., called on the forwere shot Monday night after travmer's sister, Mrs. Bernard Flick,

clear up 'skin-hurts'

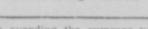
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# Senate Passes State Government Reorganization Measure

# **GOP Favors Appointments** By Governor

Gov. Leader tonight won one of his major objectives—legislative approval of a plan to create a 12man government reorganization

The measure, tailored by the Republican-controlled Senate to require Leader to make all of the appointments, passed the Senate without a word of debate. The vote

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House Democratic leader, said the lower branch will concur tomorrow in Senate amendments, putting the bill on Leader's desk by the end

would name 12 citizens to make a study by Dec. 31, 1956 on possible governmental reforms in the Commonwealth. The measure was originally introduced to give the governor the right to appoint four House, four, and the Senate president pro tempore, four.

Reasons Explained

"It's the governor's commission and we want no part of it as far Selected At as membership is concerned," said Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader in explaining the reasons for his party's revisions. vately that the Senate GOP dis- men's Association selected nine that it can be in the position of ing contest for youngsters in a yesterday. challenging the reform recom- special section of Pocono Creek

an amendment which removes the ing junior fishermen in the It will be built on a 132-acre-\$40 a day salary which would have stream, battling for awards of tract at Sandy Shore along the They will receive expenses.

ate knocked out a proposal to re- John Wellington, Ronald Gouger, Delaware Valley industry far into fund 75 per cent of truck over- Bob Touw, Garry Rinker, Ronald the future. loading fines to the Common-Bergman, Allen Crawn, John Gil- Ultimate capacity of the plant

The change, originally made in Those who contributed prizes and the first steam generator will the Senate Highways Committee, other than the Sportsmen's Assn. develop more than 165,000 kilorestores the present method of per- were Ritters Sporting Goods, watts, the company said. mitting municipalities to retain all Goodies Army & Navy Store,

Senate Vote Today

islation to increase the weight lim- Willard Watkins, Burt Sylvester, in the entire Eason-Bangor-Nazarislation to increase the weight him by the station of awards. If the entire response to be proposed by the station of awards. Pennsylvania from 45,000 pounds C. J. Cincotta. to 60,000 pounds.

penalties and license fees, is in a position for a final Senate vote to-morrow.

Apply To Wed

Overtones of Gov. Leader's 411 million dollar classified income tax | SIX COUPLES applied for li proposal were heard in the Senate cense to marry at the office of all, the company plans to build at generators wil produce more than passage, by a straight party vote. James Gould, county prothonotary least eight units in successive steps. It was pointed out that the plant Offices, repair

ent wage tax.
Sen. G. Robert Watkins (R— Roy James Arnold and Elfrieda

-Phila) took the position that non-borne, Cresco. residents who pay the tax enjoy LeRoy Clarence LaBar, East unloading and storage facilities. fire and police protection in Phil- Stroudsburg and Berneda E. Mc-

back at Sen, James H. Duff in a Ralph Earl Storm, Delaware Water into steam, which will power a turnew exchange on the income tax. Gap and Helen Mae Post, To- bine before it is reconverted to wa-Duff, who described Leader's wanda. tax plan a "vicious dragnet," was assailed by the governor as one with "no equal as a free wheeling. Registrations with "no equal as a life uninhibited spender of the state's Taken For Club

the bank in Pennsylvania, Sen.
Duff's portentous wisdom on taxes is suffocating." Leader said.

es is suffocating." Leader said. Lawrence of Pittsburgh probably meant "only a week" when the mayor asked for a delay in a

"The mayor may have thought next Monday," Dent said.

In the House, Rep. Daniel A. Vernona (D-Allegheny), one of the outspoken opponents of the income tax, took to the floor to challenge Speaker H. G. Andrews

the party. Without mentioning Andrews by name, he said:

"I came in as a Democrat and I'll leave a Democrat."

sylvania may lose federal highway 3; Mrs. Marie Andesner, Hope, N. aid for what he termed a failure J.; Mrs. Emma Jameson, Buck Hil! of the state to develop a road pro- Falls. gram this year.

### Pocono Jaycee Chapter To Meet

ior Chamber of Commerce will Stroudsburg; George Fenical, meet at 8 p.m. today in Wyckoff's Stroudsburg RD 3; Frank Martin, Recreation hall, N. Sixth St., Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ida Marie Sabin, Stroudsburg.

All young men between 21 and 35 are invited to attend.



YOUNG ANGLERS-These junior fishermen were declared winners in the "fishing rodeo" staged in members, the speaker of the Pocono Creek yesterday by Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Association.

# Nine Winners

But other Republicans said pri- POCONO MOUNTAINS Sports-

The House also must concur in There were plenty of hard-work- scheduled for April 1, 1958. been paid commission members. fered by the Sportsmen's Assn. Delaware River. Titus said the

pin and Sandra Metzgar.

Lloyds Sporting Good, Dawson's Auto Parts, Macnichol's Sport The action was part of the leg- Shop, Tom DeVivo, Stoeckels,

# The House-approved bill which also sharply boosts overloading Six Couples

dents from Philadelphia 14 per yesterday. Making the application site is "ideal" because it is easily rooms, a chemistry labratory and

Delaware) argued that it was un- Kresge, both of Stroudsburg RD 3; water. fair for such a tax to be levied Donald Arthur Gordon, Strouds- A branch of the Delaware, Lackon persons who had no opportunity burg and Mildred Marie Smith, awanna & Western Railroad passes to choose the levying authorities. Cresco; Oliver W. Van Buskirk, the site on the west and the river But Sen. Charles R. Weinter (D Henryville and Lois Janet Os- is on the east. A special railroad

adelphia during their working Carthy, East Stroudsburg; Donald F. Dunlap, East Stroudsburg RD 3 lons of water a minute for the first Meanwhile, the governor lashed and Carol M. Shaw, Stroudsburg: unit. The water will be condensed

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic Fun Club. The fun will include North Bangor for power distribu-

House vote on the income tax pro- week periods with the fee being of the New Jersey Power & Light \$10 for the two weeks. Milk will Co. serving Belvidere, Phillipsburg be provided the girls each day for and the Wharton-Dover areas. it was coming up today instead of tunch. Registrations are coming in The first boiler will be built by regularly but places are still left Combustion Engineering Inc. It

# (D-Cambria) to read him out of Hospital Notes

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House good, East Stroudsburg; Richard assistant GOP leader, said Penn- K. Weisse, East Stroudsburg RD drum

Mrs. Eleanor Imbt and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Jane Ross, turbine revolving at 1800 revolu-Stroudsburg; Miss Hilda Hardenstine, Stroudsburg; William Alte- tions per minute. mose, Long Pond; Thomas Mc-THE POCONO Mountains Jun- Cain, Stroudsburg; Ralph Speiser Portland.

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# Metropolitan Edison Co. To Build Huge Power Plant Along River Near Portland

ONE OF THE largest electric power plants in the East will be avowed its appointing powers so winners following yesterday's fish- built south of Portland by Metropolitan Edison Co., it was announced

Company President O. Titus said construction will start in the Reception North and south of W. Main St. Fall on the multi-million-dollar plant, with the start of operations

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ing at the south end of the plant The turbines will be on the wes

side and the boiler room on the

river side. Successive units will be

The site for ME's largest plant

was chosen because it is in the cen-

ter of the company's eastern divis-

ion and is near the cement belt

where cement plants use more

and more electricity, it was re

ported. The area also offers "unri

valed" sites for new industries, the

The plant will be the second

postwar power facility built south

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will exceed one million kilowatts

Exceed Present Consumption Production by the first unit will amount to twice as much as the attend. present consumption of electricity

The new plant will "induce" the continued growth of the area along built by General Electric Co. It will and the river northward to New York be one of the first high pressure State, the firm said, because power cross-compound axial-flow units

According to ME, the first unit which will produce electricity at alone will cost 25 million dollars. In 13,800 volts, Tied together, the

accessible to the main ingredients

spur will be built, along with coal 80,000 Gallons Per Minute The plant will require 80,000 gal-

ter, chlorinated and returned to the river "cleaner and purer", ME said. An electrical switching yard will be built west of the plant for transformation of the power produced there to 115,000 volts for dispatch "As one who helped to break IT'S GOING to be "Fun Time" into the firm's transmission net-

The club will run for two two- made at Hartzell's Ferry with lines

will produce 1,100,000 pounds of The YMCA office will furnish steam an hour at 2,400 pounds per square inch pressure. At capicity operation, 1,320 tons of coal per day will be consumed. The "Sulzer Type" boiler has been widely used in Europe but is new in the U. S., the company stated. It is Linda Price, Cresco; Mary Ann distinguished for its conversion of Howey, Bushkill; William Ehr- water directly into steam without the use of a separating or storage

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jured were Mrs. Lois Barhight, 36, and Danna Miller, 12, both of

Authorities at General Hospital dispensary where the two were treated said Mrs. Barhight suffered a sprained left ankle and right arm bruises and the girl suffered

let another car pass before mak- to be determined !ater. ing a left turn onto Route 12,

# Rev. Booth Honored At

of the Pleasant Valley Evangeli- State selective headquarters today cal and Reformed Church met recently to welcome Rev. G. Robert August draft call for Pennsylva-Booth, new minister for the nia. The men will be in the age three-church charge.

Over 150 persons affiliated with the churches at Gilbert, Effort and Trachsville attended the re-Troop No. 95 here will hold its ception in the Guild Hall here. Guests includes Rev. Adan Bohfirst Court of Honor at Paradise ner, Brodheadsville-Hamilton Reformed charge and Rev. James mitteeman, invited parents, Laubach, Pleasant Valley Luther-

and the residents of the area to Harry Young, principal of Polk Township schools and consistory All officials connected with the president, conducted the meeting. troop are to be present for presen-During the meeting a substantial collection was taken and pre-The turbine-generator will be sented to Rev. Booth. Members of the Guild prepared

will be available on both sides of sold to a utility. Each turbine will as large as Formosa, each has Although Australia is 200 times drive a hydrogen cooled generator about 8½ million people.

# Swim Classes For Adults Open Tonight

A SWIMMING class for adults Playground Pool tonight at 6:30, A FINAL inspection-believed to ured in a two-car crash at the it was announced last night by be the last before official opening-Lewis Hastie, playground director. will be made by State Highway De-Six adults have already regis- partment officials of the new Broad The crash caused an estimated held week nights from 6:30 until Bridge \$800 damage to the two cars, 8 p. m. for two weeks. More can In addition to State Highway

> The enrollment for the begin- group is expected to include repners' class for children has already resentatives of Monroe County reached 69. A few may still be ac- Commissioners. cepted but the others will have to wait for two weeks until the next also invited representation from the

Life-Saving Courses

State police said the accident oc- Junior life-saving courses will curred at the intersection of also be offered within the next Routes 611 and 12 at Bartonsville two weeks. Senior life-saving Enter Hospital when a car driven by Henry Learn | course is also open for those wish 44, of Stroudsbu: g RD3, stopped to ing to enroll with the starting date

Hastie also said that if enough Hospital, Allentown, to undergo The second car-in which the in- people, now holding senior life- surgery this week. jured were passengers-crashed saving certificates, wish to take into the rear of Learn's car, police the instructors' course it will be Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, and said. Driver of the second car was arranged through the local Red Ronald LeBar, of Analomink. They Stanley Douglas, Dalton RD 2. It Cross headquarters, A national are the daughter and son of Mrs. was raining at the time of the ac- representative will come here for Charles Christian, of 613 Ann St. the course, open only to those who Stroudsburg. have already been awarded their senior life-saving certificates. At least five must be enrolled before an instructors course can be sched-

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Interment was made in Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood tered for the class which will be St. highway and new Fifth St. Baer, Elmer Fleming, Frank and Chilston Margretto. Rosary services were conducted at the family be accompodated in the class if Department officials and contract- residence Sunday at 8 p. m. Danors Rake & Litts, the inspecting charge of services. iel G. Warner funeral home was in



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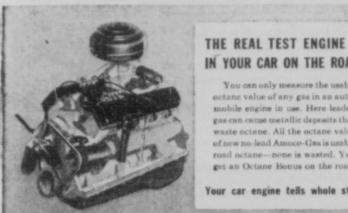
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We now have about as many ideas of how the polio vaccine program should be handled, and paid for, as it would be pos-

sible to have. President Eisenhower has asked Congress for 35 million dollars to buy inoculations for children whose parents presumab-

Sen, Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat, proposes an appropriation of 135 million dollars to provide free vaccine for all children,

The American Medical Assn. is opposed to the Hill plan and lukewarm about the Eisenhower proposal.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Polio Foundation, said his organization would distribute Government-given vaccine if requested but preferred not to get any help from the public treasury.

Mr. Eisenhower has said, over and over, the Government should not attempt to do for the people what the people can do for themselves. There is no evidence, so far, that each community cannot handle its own problems in seeing that all children are

Some states and communities already are organized.

All that is needed is some intelligent leadership. That most fittingly could come from the Medical Association and the Polio Foundation, if they would forget insignificant differences and get together-with

whatever assistance may be necessary from public health agencies. What would be wrong with an extra

"March of Dimes" in each community, to pay for the polio shots? If the debt-ridden Government buys and distributes the vaccine, the people will pay for it, just the same—plus interest charges of indefinite duration (because the Government would have to borrow the money) plus handling

"I just believe others can do it better," the President said, early in the game That is, of course, if they will do it.

## Maybe We Should Be Satisfied With Civil Defense Tests, But Not Too Smug

Community Cannot Handle Vaccine Job

. Reading the many columns written in state newspapers about the reported success of Wednesday's civil defense tests, we find ourselves wondering just how successful they really were.

Obviously the streets of our major communities and many of the smaller ones were cleared of pedestrians in a commendably brief time, but that was to be expected after the advance warmings of the tests had been so fully publicized.

What would the result have been had the sirens sounded with absolutely NO warning? We can well imagine the confusion, having noted the apathy of the general public to defense planning, although it must be admitted the general idea of taking cover is beginning to permeate the public

However, what else was accomplished during the Wednesday dress rehearsal for a bombing we prayerfully hope will never come?

What evacuation plans were developed and set in motion after the mythical at-

What vehicles such as wreck-trucks with disiplined personnel were dispatched to points where traffic chaos might well be expected because of hysterical, fear-maddened drivers and, even worse. Fifth Columnist

What substitute communication facilities were established, assuming the destruction of telephone and telegraph circuits, radio and TV transmitters, and police radio aids?

What well-developed plan of traffic control, with the personnel to enforce such control, was activated?

These questions persistently recur as we ponder the Wednesday tests and consider the future of such trial runs. Maybe we should be satisfied with the progress made, however slight. But we cannot, in all conscience, say that we are.

George Sokolsky Says ...

# Zhukov Does Not Glorify Any Friendship With Eisenhower In Reports On War Trend



not in politi- ation.' tion, the mem- Zhukov says:

The Soviet Army firmly grasped the initiative. The attempts of tion of history. It was Russia it clear that the man is not a the Hitlerite command in a num- that was in alliance with Nazi friend of the United States. For ber of battles to pluck this initiative from our hands foundered. States was not in alliance with ter Khrushchev seized power in The Soviet Army, thanks to the Nazi Germany, nor was Great Soviet Russia, Zhukov got a terconstant solicitude of our Party. Britain or France, It was Soviet rifle build-up in this country, of the Soviet Government, and of Russia and Nazi Germany that There was an exchange of corthe whole Soviet people, overcame its enemy in all respects Pact to divide the world imperial. President; much was made of during all subsequent stages of istically. Surely, it was not the their personal friendship; warthe war. It was well armed for United States that had any such time stories were retailed. He is the struggle on land and in the "pacts. What kind of a man is this supposed to be the very strong

nothing. We fought on every of his own country and his own front; we supplied every Allied times or is he merely a stuffed army; we gave the Russians \$11,- and bemedalled robot siring an . ing-but we did nothing, accord- dists? And is this the "friend"

With political skill, rather

The Once Over

minutes he quit and said, "I'll

damage than that to a house

tary of the Treasury Humphrey

port of financial policies . . . Wal-

who writes poetry on the side,

also got one and we bow to any

insurance executive who can take

off from the levels of age risks,

death percentages, etc., into the

rhymes with policy?) . . . Holly- less powder.

just ain't trying .

take my sup-

plemental un-

e m p loyment

has ordered

to pay \$40,000

for damages

to a leased

tars who

got an honorary degree at Yale lish and never visited the United

and thereby lost all Boston sup- States. He left his fortune in

lace Stevens, an insurance man for the increase of knowledge

higher regions of verse . . . (What the principal ingredient of smoke-

among men.

can't do more

. A court

pay instead."

Quite a little fuss has been Hitler-Stalin Alliance as "the but it is obviously not the truth. nhower and tion." It was the period when Marshal of the Hitler was able to walk through United States and Britain, fearcarried in of siege. But to Zhukov it is only countries, took an open course

eal orienta- Of the Second World War, mained within the orbit of their

"The Second World War, preat comrades pared by the forces of interna- ed preparations for a new war ho drank to tional imperialist reaction, was against the USSR and the Peohe downfail unleashed by the block of fascist ple's Democracies having trodden States: Germany, Japan, and underfoot the obligations under-Italy. The ruling circles of the taken during the period of strugarticle on the Soviet role in United States, Britain, and gle against the common enemy. World War II by the aforesaid France, striving to direct the Such a policy of the U. S. and Marshal Zhukov, as of May 8, aggression of German fascism British imperialist circles led the 1955, in which he gives General and Japanese imperialism against world to a state of international Eisenhower no credit, but takes the USSR, connived by all means tension, and there appeared the it all for himself and his coun- with the aggressors, but they miscalculated seriously.

> This is an amazing interpreta-Germany. Surely the United

upon whom we are to depend?

'The Girl on the Red Velvet

Swing," which should give you

an idea . . . Now we know what

Eric Johnston meant when he

said there would be no yielding

to anybody. . . Would you call the settlement in the automatic

James Smithson, founder of the

Smithsonian Institute, was Eng-

trust to found an establishment

Cotton frequently is called a

industry a big grease job?

000,000,000 as a free-will offer- article prepared by propagan- the Great Victory," Zhukov does Marshal Zhukov's explanation States in the most costly war in than soldierly honesty. Marshall of what has happened since 1945 our history in which Russia was Zhukov refers to the period of the is naive or brazen, as you choose, supposed to be our ally

circles of the heir hearts, if a "complicated and difficult situ- for the liquidation of democratic freedoms in all States which re-

> influence. "At the same time, they start-

threat of a new world war.' The only value there can be in reproducing this stuff is to make some reason, not quite clear, afconcluded the Molotov-Ribbentrop respondence between him and the general who tells such tales? Is man in Soviet Russia but Nikita So, we, the United States, did he utterly ignorant of the history Khrushchev showed that he is the

Boss and no one else. In a long article in "Pravda," entitled "The 10th Anniversary of not glorify friendship but minimizes the role of the United

#### -by H. I. Phillips Factographs

W asked a kid to clip a hedge wood is to be permitted to make Formosa's population of 8,500,yesterday and after the first five a movie after all these years of 000 almost matches that of Austhe Evelyn Nesbitt-Harry Thawtralia, a continent more than 200 Stanford White murder case, a times as large. Two hundred proceeding that still holds someforty miles long, and 85 miles thing of a record for vileness. wide, the island has about the sordid behavior, and criminal same area as The Netherlands. routines . . . It will be called

> The Capitol in Washington and the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Ut., have the two famous whispering galleries of the United States.

Five of the major rivers of New England originate in the granite hills of New Hampshire.

A gandy dancer is a man who inspects railroad ties for loose rails and bolts. Largest strictly rural hospital

in the United States is Grace hospital in Banner Elk., N. C. World oil production reached a

contraband of war because it is record 700 million tons in 1954. The American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in 1919. AESOP WITH THE 20TH CENTURY TOUCH



My America

# U.S. Didn't Come Out So Good On Tito-Red Powwow

but after mulling the thing over I want to record a small minority

I don't think we came out so good on that powwow between Communist Tito and the Communist pooh-bahs from Moscow.



Oh, sure. Tito apparently played hard-to-get, all right, and there wasn't much in the large print to indicate that the Russians succeeded in taking him into camp. On the contrary, all reports give the impression that he maintained his independent dignity and gave his visitors the polite brush-

They didn't exactly go home with their tails between their legs, but if they were carrying any bacon it wasn't in plain sight.

14 So throughout the anxious audlence in the Free World there ran a round of enthusiastic applause. Good old Tito! He showed them he was somebody to be reckoned with and that they couldn't push him around or boodwink him with synthetic camara-

So where are we now?

I have a strong impression that Tito is the type of character who loves to read his own press notices and could easily get to taking them too seriously. Nobody would be any happier to recognize Tito as a Big Man in the world than Tito. He already has a good head-start in

Are we gaining anything when we take the Moscow dictators down a peg or two and at the same time boost some other two-bit dictator up a peg or two

This, if you ask me, is one of the poorer times to be sprinkling fertilizer around the roots of any potential Strong Man. It may not be long before the do-it-yourself books are out on A-

bombs and H-bombs. It will be only a little longer than that before any bush-league Hitler can assemble a few in his own basement. That will be the time to look out. There is one thing to be said

for the Russian dictators. They should have had time to get it through their heads what those big bombs can do. It should follow, then, that they are less itchy than they once may have been to start tossing the

The possession of an H-bomb of his very own would have a headier Soviet Union France; it was the period when ing that other Nations of the effect on a fellow like Tito. Until its sobering implications had time to Zhukov. Great Britain stood alone for a capitalist world would follow the take hold he might be most impressed by the thought that, at long last, they have year, taking a beating in a state example of the peoples of those he could be just as tough as anybody. Let the Big Boys rub him the wrong way and he could show them what was what,

So I say it's no cause for rejoicing when something happens that could puff a fellow like Tito up to the point where he bruises easily. In an atomic age prima donnas are dangerous.

#### -by Bennet Cerf Try and Stop Me

The doctor at a summer resort gave a tourist a hasty checkup and said, "Give up red meats and raw fruits. They're awful for you." Next day the tourist felt worse and rushed to the same doctor who didn't recognize him. This time the doc advised, "What you need is



Treason is the only crime defined in the Constitution of the he's spotted his editor sitting in

CUTIES

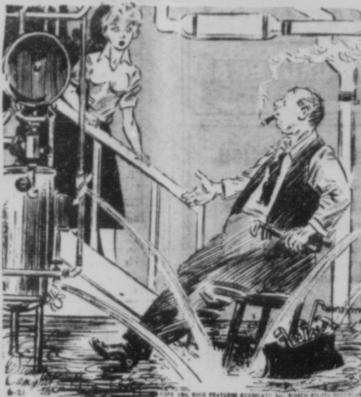
"But, doctor," protested the tourist, "you told me just the opposite yesterday." "So what!" said the medic. "You'd be amazed how science has progressed in the past twen-

When Phil Silvers visited Toledo with "Top Banana" he saw one of the orchestra in a dim corner of the pit, clutching a saxophone but not playing it, "What's up?" demanded Phil. The house manager chuckled, "That's a young rewrite man on one of our local papers. He makes an extra buck sneaking off his job whenever a musical hits town to fill in with the orchestra. But tonight

United States.

-By E. Simms Campbell

the first row!"



"I absolutely agree with you, lady. I think you OUGHTA call in another plumber!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

# U.S.To Stand Firm On Protection Of Formosa

Washington, June 21 - Secretary Dulles is making one thing an all-out attack," replied Radfirmly clear in his exploratory ford. talks with For-



No chances are being taken in the explosive Formosa area. The U.S. is

cuss a cease fire, but at the same time is vigorously preparing to resist Red China's long-threatened offen-

There has been no let-up in extending every effort to the Nationalists to continue strengthening the defenses of Formosa, Quemoy, Matsu and the other embattled coastal islands. They are now more heavily fortified than ever before.

Whether it is peace or war is wholly up to the Communists. Dulles has told Molotov the U. S. wants to negotiate the inflamed Formosa issue, but will fight any attempt to seize the Nationalist strongholds by armed

Prior to conferring with Molotov. Dulles explained this basic policy to British and French Foreign Ministers Macmillan and Pinay, Senator Walter George (D., Ga.), powerful chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were similarly

Admiral Arthur Radford, who is working closely with Dulles.

Chiefs of Staff indicated that the guiding strategy is to keep pressure on the Reds in the Far East while holding the door open for a possible agreement with them

Radford expressed confident belief this strategy will not lead to war. However he added, in response to questions, that the Reds are continuing to build up their air forces in the Formosa area. and, "Russia has a huge military aid program in Red Chi-

Note: Senator George told Senator Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.). chairman of the potent Joint Atomic Committee, in an unusual radio interview in his state, "Russia has internal difficulties. How erious they are, no one can tell. But it does appear the Soviets are endeavoring to set up a neutral zone through Middle Europe . No one can be sure, but in my judgment that means the Russians are under necessity to reorganize their internal affairs and want to lessen external tensions while they do that.

closely questioned by the House a year ago.' leaders on aid to Formosa and

U. S. plans regarding it. Formosa without American as- point is not very good." sistance?" asked Representative Wayne Hays (O., O.).

C. H.

WESTBROOK

Mirror

10 Years Ago

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

George Butts are celebrating

their 30th wedding anniversary.

service: Clarence Cramer, James

A. Smith and Lester Eilber, Mrs.

and Mrs. Herbert Bates at Bush-

speaker will be Mrs. Russell Har-

Home - Corp. Bob Harvey and

SS Class - Members of the

Smith S. S. Class of St. John's

Luth. Church met at the home

Comedy - Tracey Stright was

director of comedy "Look Out

Lizzie" at Cherry Valley Grange

Hall. Also on program: Miss Ada

Mae Keiser, Miss Dorothy Wil-

son, Miss Beulah Stright and

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Baptized - David Allan Frail-

Elwood Shiffer celebrated their

3rd wedding anniversary on Wed.

ey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Frailey, Reeders, was bap-

tized at the Reeders Meth.

Pfc. Ray Dunkelberger arrived

at home from European War

20 Years Ago

of Mrs. Alice Shupp.

Donald Reish.

Church.

"How much aid have we supplied the Nationalists?" asked Representative Clemen Zablocki (D., Wis.).

"The total up to January 1 of this year was \$2,600,000,000," said

'Are we sending military supplies to Matsu and Quemoy?" Representative James Richards (D., S. C.), Committee 'We are not, but the National-

ists are," explained Radford. 'We are providing the Nationists with military assistance on Formosa, and they send supplies to Quemoy and Matsu . . . They are being strengthened steadily in every way.

Concerning Peiping's frequent threats about taking Formosa, Radford made the following com-

"The Communists are now talking about taking these Nationalist islands by peaceful means. But it is significant that their emphasis is still on taking them . . The Communists continue to give every indication of being determined to maintain excessive military forces and thereby to continue existing tensions. I see no real sign so far of a fundamental desire on their part to come to any solution that would materially change this picture. We have no other alternative but to remain strong militarily."

"If economic and other factors run strongly against the Com-It was outlined to the latter by munists throughout the world." asked Representative A. S. J. Carnahan (D., Mo.), "are they The chairman of the Joint likely to resort to wars as a last

"That has frequently been the history of dictatorships," said Radford grimly.

Note: The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been assigned special Intelligence functions by the National Security Council. This was disclosed by J. R. Loftis, assistant to Defense Secretary Wilson, in asking Congress for an additional \$250,000 for this and related

Convenient Lapse - Senators Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), long-time "friendly" opponents, were arguing vigorously about the relative merits of their parties' housing programs.

Thundered Douglas, one-time university professor, "Is not the reason for the slowing up of the housing program last year the fact that our friends on the other tee on Appropriations? . . . Now nation. the distinguished Senator from "Our County Superintendent of Indiana is proposing to again Schools manifested a great deal Inside Picture - Radford was iron vest in which it was confined

Both Senators laughed, and that ended the argument.

On Broadway

Education Project

Outdoor

-by H. G. Heller

Reactions to the Brockway Area Schools Pilot Project in Conservation Education are being received from



ed with the results of the course.

Expressing his sentiments recently, James L. Hysong, Supervising Principal of the Brockway - Snyder - Washington Joint Schools said, in part:

"The project, once started, had the assistance and attention of the local community, county and area. Clubs, women's organizations, business leaders, professional men-all assisted and viewed with interest the project as it developed.

"Over the ten-day period, beginning May 9th and running through May 20th, the facilities of The Ross L. Leffler School of Conservation made available to the local schools during the twoweek period was one of the important factors in contributing to the success of the venture.

"The staff of instructors furnished by the Game and Fish Commissions, Forests and Waters, Pennsylvania State University, and Soil Conservation Service contributed to the success of the enterprise. These men . tainly employed good teaching techniques in presenting the subjects; and, in every case, an effective learning situation was evidenced.

"We have received many favorable reactions from the pupils who attended the Conservation School in Outdoor Education. Parents have commented favorably . . . Themes, essays, letters. etc., all manifested interest in this type of education.

"I would like to go on record as endorsing this type of educational procedure to inform the youthful citizens of our Common wealth of the many interesting phases of life that abound in natural regions in our state. This is an effective means and perhaps the only way to conserve our natural resources. Acquainting each generation of children, as they come through the public schools. will result in having an informed citizenry which will contribute aisle had control of the Commit- to the well-being of our state and

place this vital program in the of enthusiasm about the program, as did supervising principals from county and area "I wish to say to my good schools. Plans are being initiated friend," replied Capehart genial- to broaden the program to in-"Can the Nationalists defend ly, "that my memory on that clude the county and area next year. We feel that our venture will bear much fruit in the years

to come."

### -by Walter Winchell

Man About Town The Edith Piaf-Jacques Peale idyll has her pals depressed. He was married to Simone Simon and Luciegne



Boyar before La Piaf . The Dorothy

Malone - Tab Hunter off screen romance is more exciting Jean Pierre Aumont (who

made the cables pursuing Grace Kelly) is They have 10 children and 11 rushing Roumanian Princess grandchildren. They have a son Ghika . . . Sharman Douglas' serving in the So. Pacific Milnew beaumance is Prince Sadton, also three sons-in-law in ruddin Khan, Ali's kid brother Champion Archie Moore is ring-shopping for model Joan Butts is also celebrating her Hardy . . . Recording star Ella Mae Morse and Renoh-Boy Ken Kendall will marry there

Guest - Miss Mary Dodd spent Kay Starr and Harold Smith, jr. the weekend as the guest of Mr. (his father owns the famed Harold's Gambling House, Reno) are reported sniffing the same blossoms . . . Baseball star Wil-Garden Club - The Monroe lie Mays is on the long-kisstance Co. Garden Club will hold annual phone to Mary Louise Randolph Rose Tea at LaBar's Rho. Nurs- of the Moulin Rouge (Vegas) ery, under direction of Mrs. A. chorus . . . Boots McKenna needs Starr Phelps, Mrs. M. S. Kistler chorines for his Atlantic City and Mrs. Norman Dreher. The show. The call is today at 1697 B'way, Salary: \$100.

> Last Jan. 9th we reported that ex-Pres. of the Hollywood Women's Press Club (R Page Palm-

plagiarized . . . She will file soon in U. S. District Court, Southern Dis't of Cal . . . Her lawyer (H.

Fendler) recently won an \$800,-000 judgment from the producers of "Bride and Groom" for a tv plagiary of the show under another title. Att'n editor, Los Angeles Herald Express: Debbie Reynolds did reserve a ticket for N. Y. two weeks ago to have a talk

here with Eddie Fisher. He flew out there, instead. Debbie canceled her seat, but she used the name Mary Harmon, TWA execs. will confirm . . . Hildegarde Neff and artist Leon Macabin rendezvous at Manny Wolf's . . . Bon Soir comic Jimmie Komack and ballerina Joan Raymond will Lohengrin it any afternoon . . . Big rumor has Toots pondering an offer of 2 million for his place . The wildest buzz of the week was that Jules (Copa) Podell had been beaten silly, "On orders" Nobody bodders Podell .

He bodders them . . . Movie actress Constance Smith lost her husband (actor Bryan Forbes) in a London divorce court. He charged desertion.

Berle's final telecast of the season included a girl who imitated Marilyn Monroe and a chap who aped Harry S. Truman . . .

## Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page borg) might sue Life and Dou- is designed to be an open forum bleday over J. Bainbridge's book. for the views of columnists, read-"The Great Garbo" . . . Alleging ers and others who represent all much of the material from her shades of opinion. Their views go book, "The Private Life of Greta not necessarily reflect the opin-Garbo" (published in 1931), was ions of The Daily Record.

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PRACTICALLY PERFECT is Miss Pauline Serfass, right, this Spring's graduate of Polk Township High School, discovered by the local branch of the National Secretaries' Association in their search for the county student with the highest average in commercial subjects. She was the guest of the club at their annual meeting last night where she was presented with a cash award by, Mrs. Gladys
Serfass, retiring president of the Association. (Staff Photo by Carlton)
als.

Little League

Mothers Outline

The largest attendance of the

season marked the meeting of the

Little League Mothers of Strouds-

burg held at the YMCA last week.

Mrs. Russell Albertson, president,

welcomed the mothers and out-

lined the aims of the organiza-

The mothers hope to raise

enough money to finance a trip

Little League; and to assume re-

sponsibility for the banquet at

the end of the season. The aux-

iliary also hopes to promote at-

tendance of parents at Little

League games and will award a

special treat to the team with

the most parents present for the

A tag day was scheduled for

Following the business meet-

ing, an entertainment was pre-

second half games.

Hawaiian number.

Local Resident

Pays Tribute To

Veteran Teacher

a community-wide celebration

teachers in Byron, Illinois, during

nonoring one of her former

The teacher, Miss Mary Mor-

teaching including 34 in the By-

"Mary Morgan Day" was pro-

Mrs. Taffinger, in paying trib-

with saving her hearing. As a

child in the third grade, Mrs. Taffinger was a pupil of Miss

Morgan's in her first year at the

As Mrs. Taffinger remembers,

she had difficulty finding the place in reading class and Miss

Morgan, noticing her difficulty,

arranged with her parents to

take her to a doctor for a tonsil

and adenoid operation. She re-

members the operation itself in

the doctor's office and that after

it she could hear again. Since at

covering from an operation and

Miss Morgan with saving her

She reports that she was just

one of hundreds of former pupils

to stand up in tribute to Miss

Morgan at the reception in her

The tribute to her former

of a busy trip through Illinois.

They left here on Monday, June

6, by bus visiting her father Mel-

vin Strong Sr., in Rockford, Ill.,

her aunts, also in Rockford; and

her sisters, Mrs. Nina Jamison,

Rockford, and Mrs. Helen Fulfer

in Urbana as well as many of

her cousins in Byron, Ill. She Is

employed at the candy counter

at J. J. Newberry's Stroudsburg,

and will return to work this

Reservations are due today for

the Soroptimist Club dinner to

be held Thursday night at 7 at

Pocono Chateau. This is the first

of the summer meetings, and

members must telephone in their

reservations to Mrs. Alice Saun-

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Reservations Due

ders before noon today.

hearing.

Season's Aims

# Secretaries Reward High Co. Average

The Stroudsburg branch of the National Secretaries' Association closed their first year of operation by presenting a cash award to Miss Pauline Serfass who was graduated this month from Polk Township High School.

The association had called all of the high schools in the county to discover the student with the highest average in commercial subjects. Miss Serfass topped them all with an average of 94. She plans to enter East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the Fall. Miss Serfass, with Polk Township principal, Harry T. Young, were guests of the association at a dinner last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Following the dinner officers were installed for the coming year. Miss Helen Grant is president; Mary Corby, vice president; Ruth Bonser, recording secretary; LaDora Bolcar, treasurer, Past State President Florence Litzenberger was the installing officer.

## Shawnee 4-H Club Organized

Shawnee The first meeting of a new 4-H Club at Shawnee was held last week at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Robert Beards, with Miss Margaret Mac-Laren as project leader. She explained the work of the 4-H Clubs in general and the club's project, "Start Stitching."

The group will begin work on their projects at the next meeting planned for June 23. They will her daughter, Berta Mae have make skirts and blouses. At the meeting they will also select a name for their club.

Officers were elected with Bonnie Beards as president; Jean ron elementary school and a Pappalardo, vice president; Pat Beards, secretary-treasurer; song claimed in her honor by the mayleader, Audrey Stettler; game or of Byron. leader, Charlotte Sittig: assistant, Dana Witcraft; news reporter, ute to her teacher, credits her Mary Sittig.

Other members of the club present included Diana Witcraft, Kathy Stettler and Barbara Gor-

# Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook that time her father was just re-

As the reports from 4-H Club her family was large, she credits activities, Boy and Girl Scout trips, Scout and YMCA Day camps, Little Leagues, and playground schedules begin to come in, I can't help thinking now from all over the United States singularly fortunate our young-

They have, for the asking, experiences and facilities that only teacher was one of the highlights the children of the very wealthy have in the cities. Even without the organizations, our children have within walking distance all the things that city children have to be taken on a vacation to reach.

Whether they appreciate it or not is another matter. And still another is whether the program is reaching all the children it might, the ones who don't know that it's there for the asking, or who don't realize that it's intended for them, too.

Instructions in cooking, sewing, eamperaft, lessons in basketweaving, swimming, sports, games and sponsored trips hither and yon. Seems as if there's nothing we've forgotten.

Except how to keep children from coming in whining "What can I do now?"

# Miss Pettibone MarriedIn Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono - Miss Ann Marie Pettibone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pettibone, of Hornell, N. Y., and James V. O'Leary, of Solvay, N. Y., son of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary and the late Anthony O'Leary of Syracuse, N. Y., were married on Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. E. Robert Galfigan performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with bouquets of Altar Guild white gladiola. The organist was was decorated with bouquets of Mrs. McCarthy of Mount Pocono and the vocalist was her son, James McCarthy.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of candlelight satin and lace with a bodice of lace over satin. Her Fren- Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith were ch illusion veil fell from a satin their guests, and lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a traditional bouquet of white roses. She wore a pearl necklade, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Eugene R. Rossi, sister of the bride of Cresco, was matron of honor and Miss Rosemary Rossi, a niece was the flower Kathy Bush girl. Both the matron of honor and flower girl wore identical Is Honored On dresses of pink crystalette over taffeta with matching headpieces. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby breath, and the flower girl a basket of yellow roses and rose pet-

Patrick O'Leary, brother of the bridegroom, of Syracuse, N. Y., served as best man. The ushers were Richard Pettibone, brother of the bride, Rochester; and Joseph O'Leary, another brother of the bridegroom, of Syracuse N. Y.

The brides mother wore a navy blue sheer silk dress with navy blue and white accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral gray silk dress with beige acces-

A wedding breakfast was held at Colonial Hill following the ceremony for about 40 guests, members of the immediate famto a Big League game for all members of the 1955 Stroudsburg

After a wedding trip to Lake Champlain, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary will make their home in Albany, N. Y. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lemoyne College, Syracuse, holds a masters degree from the University of Ottawa and works in the executive department, Division of Parole, Coxsackie, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Hornell and received her public health nursing certificate at Syracuse sented featuring dances by three University. She has been employoungsters. Diane Yutz present- ed with the Monroe County Ored "Goofus"; Judy Martin, "Mer- ganization of Public Health Nurmaid," and Elizabeth Martz, a sing.

## Mrs. Theodore Price and her Mount Pocono Altar And Rosary Sets New Projects

Mount Pocono - Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church held a meeting in the church auditorium on Monday night Mrs. Bertha Taffinger, 534 when plans were completed for a Queen St., Stroudsburg, joined in bake sale to be held at Mt. Pocono Casino on Saturday, July 2, at 10 a.m. The president, Marguerite Meinzer appointed Mrs. the trip which Mrs. Taffinger and John Regan and Mrs. Thomas just taken through the Mid-West, Sables as co-chairman for the sale and Mrs. Thomas Grady Sr. gan, had completed 47 years of

as advertising chairman. The president also announced \* that all pledges for contributions during the past year had been paid and that the club treasury was able to meet all charitable

demands for the season. Tentative plans were made for a card party in the month of August. No regular meetings will be held during the summer with the next regular meeting scheduled for October.

After the business session, a baked ham and ravioli dinner was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Margaret Browne, Mrs. Anna Caliguiri, Mrs. Lottie Chopko, Mrs. Mary Saganich, Mrs. Yvonne Regan, Mrs. Annette McCarthy, Mrs. Theresa DeSanto, Mrs. Marcella Hasay and Mrs. Peggy Van Roosendaal. Crystal bowls of roses, laurel, lillies decorated the candlelit tables.

### Bartonsville 4-H Club Has Election

Bartonsville - The Bartonsville 4-H Club held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman. Nancy Canfield was elected president; Eva Argue, vice president; Kathie Walters, secretary and song leader; Beverly Hartman, treasurer and Sharon Canfield, game

The group plans to have sewing as their summer project. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. The group will meet next Wednesday at the Hartman home.

GOP Council Pienic

Mount Pocono - The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will hold its annual pic-4 nic at Taylor's Grove on Tuesday night at 6. All candidates and members of other councils are invited to attend. The president, Mrs. David Neison, has asked that members bring a card table, their own table service and a



Samuel O. Wells, HI, Mrs. Rod

Mrs. Earl Delk, Mrs. Walter

Wooddale. - Kathy Bush,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Bush, was six years old last

Wednesday. The event was cele-

brated that night with a family

party at her home. Those pres-

ent were her maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Van Vliet; her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet of

Stroudsburg, and her sisters,

Marie and Donna and her par-

Her grandmother baked the

with ice cream.

fred Munson.

Scout Troop

Tour To Hamburg

The Girl Scouts of Troop 38

recently had an outing to the

display "Roadside America" near

Hamburg in the Wyckoff bus ar-

ranged by George Stout with

Leon Price as driver. Five cha-

perones accompanied them, Mr.

and Mrs. Stout, Mr. and Mrs.

Price and their leader, Mrs. Al-

trip included Mary Ann Benson,

Judy Bush, Elizabeth Cramer,

Marjorie Drake, Jeanette Mun-

son, Sandra Radler, Judy Rupert,

Bonnielee Sanders, Elizabeth

Smith, Sandra Wakefield, Kay

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ence Wolbert, Gretchen Wyckoff

Bartonsville-A "sociable" has

been planned for members and

friends of St. John's Lutheran

held on Wednesday, June 29,

Church Sociable

To Be Held At

Bartonsville

and Phyllis Munson.

Gladyia Yoch, Sylvia

Troop members making the

Werkheiser and Mrs. J. C. Dunn.

Sixth Birthday

Hummell, Mrs. George Smith,

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

#### Kresge-Pyffer Wedding On Breakfast After Communion For Saturday Following corporate Commun-

ion at Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, the mem-Saylorsburg -- Elva Jean Pyfbers of the Altar Guild of the fer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. church held a breakfast at the Robert Frazer of Saylorsburg, Penn Stroud Hotel, Rev. and and James Floyd Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Kresge of 413 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, were Present were: Mrs. R. M. Houser, Mrs. E. B. Maisner, Mrs. married on Saturday morning at 11:30 in the Moosic Presbyterian

> Rev. William J. Frazer performed the ceremony. Tropical palms and mixed Summer flowers formed the background for the wedding party. Helen R. Shaffer, organist, presented a program of wedding music preceding the ceremony as well as the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina gth dress with a tiered skirt Chantilly lace, Her fingertip eil was attached to a Juliet cap etched in pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a white or-

Suzanne Frazer, of Philadelphia, was the matron of honor. She wore a pink gown with matching bandeau and a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The junior bridesmaids, Suzanne Lulken and licki Lulken of Port Au Peck, N. J., wore dresses of yellow nybirthday cake which was served ion net over taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies in nylon net matching the bandeaus of flowers in their hair William E. Schmidt, of 332 North Ninth St., was best man and Gabriel Kolcun, 25 South Green St., East Stroudsburg, served as usher.

The bride's mother wore a black and white print dress with ite accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a lace dress of mint green with white accessories and corsage of roses.

buffet luncheon was served the church social room following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with candles and summer flowers with a three-tiered wedding cake as a

For traveling, the bride chose a mint green summer sult with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will tour the New England States. They will make Both are graduates of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1952.

"Cheaper By the Dozen" will be shown.

Pastor John B. Bergstresser has appointed the following committees to help with arrangements: property, Floyd Cyphers, Robert Field and Haviland Heller: Picnic supper, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Emma Dunbar and Mrs. Harold Spragle; entertainment, church, Bartonsville, and will be Mary Alleger, Dorothy Heller with a picnic supper to be serv- and Thelma Field. ed at 7 p.m. Entertainment will

Rain date will be the following follow and a motion picture Wednesday.



SOME OF the committee in charge of the Senior Girl Scout camping weekend at Hickory Run State Park included left to right: Abbie Jane Frisbie, Eileen Williams, Carole Dildine, Barbara Hilliard

## Senior Scouts Go Camping At Hickory Run

Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 36, Stroudsburg went to Hickory Run state park for a weekend camping trip. There were three organized patrols and they prac- and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher. ticed camperaft skills of wood chopping, building fires, cooking and clean-up. Recreation included swimming, hiking to Sand Spring Lake and visiting Boulder Field. Patrol leaders Eloise Cohen,

Jean Douglass and Judith Fisher, with Scouts Dorothy May, Abbie Jane Frisbie and Barbara Hilliard formed the committee which organized the camping trip. Others who went included

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Mary Ann Jennings, Eileen Williams, Carole Dildine, Barbara Phillips, and a guest, Janet Zoole. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Richard Hagmayer; certified first-aider, Mrs. Woodrow Fisher and certified Senlor Life Saver, Myrna Spangler. Troop committee mothers assisting with transportation were Mrs. A. T. Douglass, Mrs. Jonas May

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MRS. DONALD BILES, a member of the Barrett Community Club who will model at the club's annual fashion show "Fashion Fantasy for 55," at the Buck Hill Inn auditorium on Friday, June 24, at 8:30 p.m.

### Pocono Mt. Fire Co. Aux. Names Committees

Mount Pocono - The auxiliary of the Pocono Mountains Fire Company held their first meeting for June on Tuesday night with Mrs. Gerald Possinger presiding. Flag Day was observed by reading of the poem, "Our Flag," by Mrs. Ray Simmons, and the pledge of allegiance.

A tribute was paid to a deceased member of the auxiliary, Miss Elizabeth Schrufer with a moment of silence, as the group

Plans for the carnival were discussed and several committees were appointed.

Regan and Mrs. David Bisbing; purchasing, Mrs. Ray Simmons Mrs. Louis Ingersoll; soda, Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams; candy and ice cream, Mrs. Patrick Horgan and Mrs. William Murray; and solicitation of hotels, Miss Julia Hamb-

Hostess committee for the June 28 meeting are to be Mrs. Norman 7 p.m. Fanseen, Mrs. Walter Dutter, Mrs. H. John Davis, Miss Ann Dudewitz, Miss Lou Fanseen and Miss Esther Foley. At that meeting, Mrs. Possinger asks that members make a special meeting to attend to complete carnival

plans. A social hour followed with refreshments served to the 32 members present by Mrs. Theresa De-Palma and her committee.

## Cooking Badges Awarded Scouts

The last group of Girl Scouts qualified for their cooking badges recently. During the winter about 50 girls have been so trained at the PP&L headquarters in Stroudsburg, with Miss Betty Neack as instructor and the company providing the supplies.

Latest group included Nancy Hall, Linda McKibben, Jean Van Campen, Betty Newman, Pat Rasely, Eva Farley, Marie Einolf, Linda Robbins, Donna Cramer Carol Strouse, Sandra Neyhart, Kathryn Smith. The girls are members of troops led by Mrs. Elton Hall and Mrs. Fred Fatz-

Copra is the meat of the coconut, which is detached from the shell and dried either by exp sure to sun and air or by an arti- 502 Main St., 2 Doors Above 5th ficial drying process.

# Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, June 21

Reformed Church, 8 p. m.

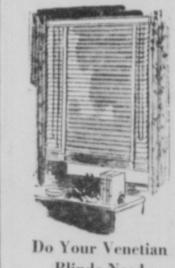
John's Lutheran, 8 p. m. Executive board, Saylorsburg Progressive Women, at Green-

view Guest Farm, 1 p.m. Boy Scouts Court of Honor Paradise School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22 Women's Auxiliary, E. S. Pres-

West Main St., 7 p. m.

Thursday, June 23



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### To Speak At Gideon Meeting Miss Helen Harvey, recently returned from Japan where she was serving as a missionary, will

Miss Harvey

be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at their meeting on Tues-day night at 7:30. Because of the interest in the speaker, the meeting will be held at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg rather than in a private home.

Miss Harvey, a former Bible Club teacher in Monroe County, will show missionary pictures. The public is invited.

### Susan Lakey Celebrates Her 14th Birthday

Susan Lakey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Hart, celebrated her fourteenth birthday by entertaining at a dinner with a theater party afterward. Her guests included Nancy Teeter, Kay Warnick, Linda Rumsey, Diane Yutz, Carol Willhoite, Shirley Dymond, Mary Jane Hintze. Lettie Morse had also been invited but was unable

8 et 40 Picnic

The 8 et 40, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a pienie supper at the Shifter cabin at Bartonsville on Thursday, Members may come as early as they like. The supper is scheduled for 7

Wyckoff's-you never know when you report at 9 a.m. just what you'll be doing before 5:30. You may be mixing your regular job with a bit of ad writing . . . or song writing . . . or you may be whipping up a monologue for Pete Wyckoff to present at a store Jubilee meeting. One thing is cer-Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at tain, you may go home weary-Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, but by George, you won't go home bored . . . I suppose that you can and consider yourself officially a housekeeper, when you look at your Pocono Mt. Council of Repub- four months-old set of breakfast lican Women at Taylor's Grove, dishes and find a chipped cup, one broken saucer, and a cracked soup Mrs. Robert Smith Class, St. plate. Don't know how these minor catastrophes occurred, but wasn't it fortunate that I selected Ballerina ware in the butternut pattern, and that it's both inexpensive and open stock? Frankly, I'm always a little glad that everyday dishes don't last forever -it's fun to be forced into buying hyterian picnic at Brainerd Pres- can get frightfully tired of seeing byterian Center, Snydersville, 12 the same cereals in the same dishes every morning through the years Luther League, St. John's Luth- don't you agree? . . . Edna eran, at home of Judy Fisher, Brockman's desk was well laden

with flowers and gifts on Saturday, preliminary to the June birthday. 8 et 40, American Legion Aux., The bouquet was from husband at Shiffer's Cabin, Bartonsville, George, of course-and I'm almost certain that one of those packages contained 20 Carat perfume. It's one of Edna's favorites as all her friends well know . . . I imagine Florence Predmore is pleased that the new Pocono Mountains magazine is on the stand, for she told me last week that dozens of customers were requesting it. Mrs. Robert Miller, the publisher and editor, deserves a great deal of credit for going ahead with an idea that must have occurred to hundreds of people through the years. I am proud to be one of her contributing editors, and proud too that Wyckoff's is right in there helping the project along with a big picture and ad on the back cover . . . Don't know whether they have any more of those little brass hour glasses in our gift department, but they surely were cute-just the thing for timing soft boiled eggs and long distance telephone calls-and priced at a dollar or less! . . . Three's nothing like a child to hand down a sage opinion. Says my son, "Mommie, don't you look awfully young for forty?" Says my daughter, "Oh, I don't know, Timmy-maybe she just looked awfully old for thirtynine." Which leaves me sort of dangling-but in any case, young or old, I find our beauty salon can work wonders with one's complexes, just by making one feel well groomed. Hoffie manieures and hairdos are wonderful on occasion. But it takes a professional job to really put one in the party nood-isn't that right? . other big lifter-upper for tired bodies and weary spirits is Sardo -the wonderful bath oil we've mentioned on several previous occasions in this column. "How do you like it?" Pearl Walter asked the other day. "Love it," I said. "So do dozens of other people-we sell it by the carload," she admitted. Which just goes to show that YOU should be enjoying it too, if you are not using it at the moment . . . Edna B. just came in to say a message from Philadelphia reports that our carrier pig-

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eon arrived there around 5 p.m.

He was released here around 3.

Now the question is-did he sail

right along or stop to visit once in

awhile. There are divided opin-

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# **Three County** Men Graduate From Lehigh

THREE MONROE County men were among the approximately 395 Lehigh University seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 87th University Day commencement exercises yesterday at Grace Hall, Bethlehem.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas delivered the commencement address and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president. of the university.

Robert D. Calkins, president of the Brookings Institution, also received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The honorary degree of doctor of engineering was constituted and the following the first of doctor of engineering was constituted as the first of doctor of engineering was constituted as the first of doctor of engineering was constituted as the first of doctor of engineering was constituted as the first of doctor of engineering was constituted as the first of the fir of doctor of engineering was conferred upon Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, and Frank M. Masters, bridge designer, Harrisburg. The doctor of humane letters degree was presented to Wilmer A. Dehuff, principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Engineer A. Dehuff, principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Engineer A. Dehuff, principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Engineers and of Town Council. Shaffer was president, secretary and steward of Sigma Phi social freternity, president of Christian Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Political Science Assembly and vice president of Interfraternity Council, The Lehigh Presbyterian Church of the Luncheon will be served by ladies

#### Graduates Listed

na Mery and the late Stephen ta, Brown and White and Epitome with Col. George R. Hedge, Allen-Mery, 24 King St., East Strouds- staffs and Delta Omicron Theta. town acting as moderator. of Arts degree and the Bachelor the dean's list, taking sophomore stated clerk of the meeting and 20th till June 30th inclusive. Adv of Science degree in chemical en- and junior honors, first prize in

and Mrs. Elmer E. Shaffer, Po- Service Award. ROTC honors incono Lake, also received the Bach- cluded the President's Award for elor of Arts degree.

C. Bogert Mott, son of Mr. and ciation Award.

Mrs. Charles Mott, Shawnee-on- Mott belonged to Accounting So-Delaware, was awarded the Bach- ciety and Psi Upsilon fraternity. elor of Science degree in business Married to the former Carolyn K. Sarrides, of Scranton, he has one administration.

Mery, who has accepted a post daughter, Sherry Lynn. He has acwith United States Metals Refining cepted a post in the General Elec-Co., Carteret, N. J., in the research tric Business Training Course.

W YORK CHANNELS

100-2 The Morning Show,
John Henry Faulk
4 Today, Dave Garroway

8:00-7 Work Shop

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9:00-2 Margaret Arien
4 Herb Sheldon,
Josephine McCarthy

9:00-2 George Skinner
7 Tales of the Trail

13 Casa Serena

9:00-13 Italian Film

10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Film

10:00-15 School
1 Film

7 Film 13 Italian Sim 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show.

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4 Shellah Grabau
4 Hone, Ariene Francis
7 Romper Room
13 Musical Moments
5 News
13 Aidy Aidi
2 Strike It Rich

12.00- 2 Valiant Lady 4 Tennessee Ernie Fun House 7 Time For Fun

15- 2 Love of Life 30- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Feather Your Next 5 Food for Thought

9 Film 13 Shop, Look, Cook 2 Guiding Light 11 Dr. N. V. Feale 2 The Inner Flame 4 Norman Brokenshire 5 Claire Manu 11 Big Ficture 13 Film

Film Road of Life Welcome Travelers News

4 News
5 Film
1 35 - 4 Norman Brokenshire
2 30 - 2 Robert Q Lewis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNetlis
7 Entertainment
9 Movie Musseum
"Recause He Loved Her"
11 Film
13 Film

2:15 9 Raseball Hall of Fame
2:25 9 Dodgers Cubs at Chicago
2:20 2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Ern Westmore
7 Road to Romance
"Code of Honor"
2:00 2 Rig Payon
4 Ted Mack
5 Films

Films
Urama of Life
Christmas for Sweeney

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11 Film

2.30—2 Bub Crosby's Show,
4 Greatest Gift
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner

3.45—4 Concerding Miss Marlowe
4.00—2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
"Lydia," Meric Oberon
7 Hapalong Cassidy

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7 Hopaiong Cassidy
13 Western Roundup
12 Secret Storm
4 First Love
12 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Dione Lucas
14 Modern Rousnees
12 Junior Carnival
13 Junior Carnival
15 Tales of the Traveler
16 Adventures in Sports
17 Film

9 Adventures in Sports
5:30—2 Film
4 Howdy Doody
5 Jr. Festurama
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
6:45—13 Fun Time
6:50—2 News; sports
4 Herb Sheldon
9 Merry Meriman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:15—2 Film —
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:20—4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Looney Toons

Cowboy
Liberace
4 News
7 Sports; news
4 News; sports
6:55-4 7 Weather
7:00-4 Meet Corins Archer
5 Westerp Gnl
7 Kukla, Fras. Oiling
9 Movie Museum
"Test of a Man"
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"Ring Once for Death"

7 Who Said That?

9 00- 2 Meet Milie, Eleus Verdogo

11 45- 6 Newsreel; weather

Television Programs



C. Bogert Mott

4 Fireside Theater.
"A Ring for Nell," Alan
Hale Jr.
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Danny Thomas
13 Thrills in Sports
2 Playhouse
"Four Things He'd Do,"
Michael O'Shea
4 Circle Theater
"Time for Love." John
Cassavetes, Gene Rowland
5 Hollywood Preview
7 Steel Hour
"Red Guich." Teresa Wright,
Franchot Tone, Jayne
Meadows
13 House Detective
2 \$64,000 Question
4 Trith or Consequences
5 Film

11 Interace
13 Film
11:10-5 Featurama
11:15-2 Film
4 Sieve Alien
11:20-4 Tonight, Sieve Alien
7 Weather; sports; news
9 Film
1:2:45-2 Film
1:20-4 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNEL

7:00—3 Today
10 The Moraing Show
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9:50—5 Let Scott Do It
10 Mr. and Mra.
9:45—10 The Inner Flame
10:50—3 Ping Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Way of the World
10 Arthur Gadfrey's Show
10:45—3 Sheila Graham
11:50—10 Strike It Rich
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6 Western Film
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12:50—6 Tenther Your Nest
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10 Search for Tomorrow
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1:50—3 Film
10 Marian Kemp
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Travelers
1:50—6 Foultyes for Women

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Travelers
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2:30-6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderelis Weekend
2:20-3 Rex Trailer
2:20-3 Pots and Pans
6 At Home
10 House Party
3:00-3 Ted Mack
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Swap Shop
2:15-10 Jack Valentine
5:30-3 Greatest Gift
10 Bob Crosby
3:45-3 Concerning Miss
Mariowe
4:30-3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day
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10 Secret Storm
4:30-3 World of Mr.
Sweeney
10 On Your Account
4:45-3 Modern Romances
5:30-3 Howdy Doody
10 Willie and Carny
6:30-3 Howdy Doody
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6:30-3 Film House
10 The Adventurer
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6 Rainbow Theater
10 Film
"A Likely Story," Fred
Sherman Scatter

"The Rig Umbrella." Java Gleason

10 The Rig Idea

7:25-3 News
7:20-3 Dumb Shore
6 Cavalcade of America
"The Rescue of Donald Murphy"

10 News
7:35-3 News
10 Jo Stafford
8:00-3 Roy Rogers' Rodeo
6 Industry on Parade
10 Life With Father
8:20-6 Who Said That?
10 Halls of Ivy,
Ronald Colman
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Sherman 6:45-6 Newsresi: weather 7:00-6 Damon Runyon Theater "The Big Umbrelia." James

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS



Milton S. Mery



Richard W. Shaffer

handle much of the agenda con-

Milton S. Mery, son of Mrs. Leo- Arnold Air Society, Phi Alpha The- Mountain here at 10 a.m. today of the church.

president of Interfraternity Coun. The Lehigh Presbytery will meet Deliberations will end at 4 p. m. cil. He was a member of Cyanide, at the Presbyterian Church of the Luncheon will be served by ladies

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, burg, received both the Bachelor Shaffer won many honors being on Rev. Horman Roof will be the will be out of town from June

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1:00 Jan Fulkenburg & 1:15 Tex McCrary, 1:30 interviews and 1:45 news digest	Bruce Elist Show	Arthur Van Horn, commentary 155, news	United Nations Teath Assiversary Colchestion	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Guiding Light.	Tops in Page
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By DUDLEY FISHER









THE GRADUAL BREAKDOWN of Blanche DuBois' slender hold on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George, reality forms the core of Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar East Stroudsburg RD 1, have sold Named Desire". The two major roles in the Bushkill Playhouse produc a lot on the road leading from tion of "Streetcar" are to be played by Robert Owens as "Stanley Kowalski" and Ann Dolan as "Blanche". Production opens Tuesday night, June 28; runs through Saturday, July 2.

Route 209 to Shawnee in Middle Smithfield Township to James A. Booth, also of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

# Newsboy Cast In Lead Role Of 'Streetcar' At Bushkill Starting Next Tuesday Night

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Pittsburgh corner newsdealer is featured in the Bushkill Playhouse opening production "A Streetcar Named Desire," in that borough to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens will be portraying the part of Stanley Kowalski, the John F., Heckman, also of Stroudscrude, muscle-proud mechanic, created on the stage and screen by burg.

Owens, who operates a newsstand—in his family for more than 20 ship has sold a lot on Township eyes, and measures 36-23-36. She was mostly higher on volume of

By Arthur Edson

Timing Basis

placed between ceroopithecus

years at a busy intersection in sdowntown Pittsburgh, is a physical culture disciple. He was runner- Smithsonian up in the "Mr. Pittsburgh" contest this year, and also competed in the "Mr. America" contest. This is Puts Man In understandable when Bob explains His Place that his spare time is spent swimming, body building, weight-lifting, restling and motorcycling.

Up until this time, Bob's only WASHINGTON, June 20 @-Man acting has been limited to posing was put in his place today, above the monkeys from the Lesser Ant he wanted to become an actor, so tilles but below the sloth of the he turned up one day at the Inter- West Indies. eational Theater in Pittsburgh for For the Smithsonian Institution acting lessons from producer-di- has catalogued all of us North HENRYVILLE - Richard Post, Stroudsburg native, him that day for the part of Stan- continent. ley in "Streetcar."

### Praised by Critic

In the Pittsburgh Press review mammals for the U.S. National Monahan said "He has the making logg, the museum's director.

How come man rates below the after.

Will be need July 5 and company 5 and compa

Owens has been compared to sloth? Brando who rose to fame as a result of his portrayal of Stanley in Dr. David Johnson, a mammals Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post, Mr. the stage version of "Streetcar." expert for the Smithsonian said and Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mrs. To which he replied: "I guess com- this doesn't mean a thing. He ex- Sallie Henry, Mrs. Martha Henry, parisons are inevitable, but I don't plained that after you run the Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Paul want to be another Brando. I'll branch of each family down to Barry and Mrs. Sophie Post. settle for just plain Bob Owens." the last twig, you have to come

"A Streetcar Named Desire" back to another branch. opens Tuesday night, June 28, and | The list placed families of mamruns through Saturday night, July mals on a scale based generally 2. The show will have completed on the timing of their emergence. a two week run at the Interna- And this is the way it worked tional Theater in Pittsburgh.

## Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MISS NADINE Hawk was dis- odontrigonus, whose remains are charged from General Hospital, found in West Indies caves." Stroudsburg, where she was a sur-Recent guests at the home of Pastor Baptizes gical patient, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong, were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neith, Ervin Jr., and Judy of Bethlehem; Mr. JAMES TIMOTHY Talmer, son and Mrs. Charles Scheckler, Shir- of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talley and Carl of Weissport; Miss mer Jr., was baptized Sunday at Mary George of Saylorsburg; and the sacred font of Grace Ev. Luth-Miss Jean Kresge of Brodheads- eran Church, East Stroudsburg by ville, Mrs. Ruth Kuder of Bethle- Rev. William Wunder, hem, Mr. Luther Getz of Albrights- Witnessing the ceremony were ville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith the baby's paternal grandparents, and family of Hummelstown, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talmer and Mrs. Carl Barger of Albertis, Sr.; his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Joseph Eckman, Brenda, Bon-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kunkle; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheller observed their 1st wedding anniversary on June 12th, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harlemann their 15th on June 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp their 37th on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon and son Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannon and family of Wilkes Barre on Sunday. Mr. Claude Murphy of Zerapath, N. J. is spending a few days visit-

ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Scheller and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl of Weissport on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker

and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malney of Northampton.

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# Large Number Of Properties Transferred

Floyd Butz, register and recorder, over the weekend and yesterday showed these property transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. McDonnell, Scranton have sold a lot on King St., East Stroudsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Dower, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marvin, Pocono Township have sold a property in Pocono Township to Marin A. Steele, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawley, Smithfield Township have sold a ot in that township on the Water Gap-Cherry Valley road to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howell Jr., also of Smithfield.

#### Paradise Transaction

John Tamah, Paradise Township has sold a property in that townhip to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Saab, Mount Pocono.

A lot on the road from Kresgeille to Midway Pines in Polk ownship has been sold by the owmanstown Bank to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szakacs, Polk Town-

Dorothy Houser, East Stroudsburg has transferred ownership of a lot on Willow St. in that borough to her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Houser, also of East Stroudsburg.

Property In Borough Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bisbing, Stroudsburg have sold a property

Clyde D. Learn, Stroud Town-Rte. 481 in Jackson Township to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hisler, Phil-

plans to be a fashion designer.

THE ANNUAL George N. Kemp

Post, American Legion benefit car-

nival will be held August 8-13, in-

clusive at the Stroudsburg Speed-

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carnival will be the complete Penn

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East Stroudsburg Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Krynick, Legion Plans Mount Pocono have sold a lot on Pine Hill Road, Mount Pocono to Benefit Carnival Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kolodzey,

# Three Named Pocono Union

sector Francis Mayville, Mayville, American mammals. By counting Edward Wood and Henry Bau-Impressed by the boy's deep emo- every variety, it has found 3,622 man were elected trustees of Potional potential in acting, signed known forms of mammals on this cono Union Church at a meeting The list was made up by Gerritt S. Miller Jr., former curator of as successors are appointed. SSOFS ARE ADDO

The next meeting of the trustees of "Streetcar" drama critic Kap Museum, and Dr. Remington Kel- will be held July 9 and every sec-

> Attending the Saturday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood,

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# Stocks Close Mixed; Range Rather Narrow

NEW YORK, June 20 (P) - The stock market today made a good could see it. try at advancing, but light selling was enough to turn it back. At the over a rather narrow range.

some demand during the session. Among them were the rubbers. cement issues, chemicals, airlines, central Ceylon. and major motors. The latter two

closely. Early last week they made ments could record nothing. a strong showing that then sub-

Industrials At New High

cents at a new high mark, the eighth new high in ten sessions.

Today the industrial component Lancaster Cattle of the average was up 20 cents at a new high of \$234.70, and the utilities were up 10 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$73.50. The railroads, however, declined 70 cents at \$136.50, nearly \$2.00 under the high of the year

To show further the mixed action of the market, there were list-532 . and 461 down out of the 1,233 individual issues traded Ninety stocks touched new high DIANA DEUTSCH, 18, of Roslyn for the year while 12 hit new lows Heights, N. Y., is shown after she Volume was good at 2,490,000 was crowned "Miss New York of shares. That compares with 2, 1955". She will represent the state 340,000 shares traded Friday.

in the annual "Miss America" con- Ashland Oil was the day's most test at Atlantic City, N. J., in Sep- active issue off 14 at 15% on tember. Diana's vital statistics are: 57,800 shares.

5 ft. 6 inches, 124 pounds, green The American Stock Exchange 1,100,000 shares. That compares with 990,000 shares traded Friday The bond market was mixed. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were steady.

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# Longest Eclipse In Years Veiled By Heavy Rain Clouds

The sun was hidden by the moon pines. wer a great stretch of South Asia

Heavy rain clouds hung over today's since 717 A.D. The average close, prices were highly mixed most of the area from which the length is less than three minutes. eclipse might have been observed. In the average century there are A few major divisions developed although the scientific observation 66 such total eclipses. The next posts had been set up in what is visible in the United States will statistically the driest part of north be on Oct. 2, 1959.

sections, however, closed mixed. University could report even fairly devout Hindus bathed in sacred Also mixed were the steels, dis- satisfactory viewing conditions. rivers to wash away what they tillers, nonferrous metals, and air- This team took photographs of the considered the evil effects of the Railroads started down late in eclipse. Other American and Swiss, results when the God of Evil temthe day and closed lower. Brokers French, German, British and Jap- porarily bests the God of Light. have been watching the railroads anese scientists said their instru- Four hundred thousand gathered

#### Lasted Seven Minutes

in the railroads, these brokers con- utes, 7.8 seconds at the center of merse themselves in the Kurukshetend, the rest of the market will its path. In the Philippines it was lack a firm foundation for an ad- 7 minutes, 4 seconds. The 18-milewide band of darkness started in the Indian Ocean at dawn and The Associated Press average of advanced 24 miles a minute over 60 stocks was down 10 cents at about 1,276,000 square miles of the \$171.20. On Friday it was up 60 earth's surface, including Ceylon,

LANCASTER, June 20 (AP)-Cat

In the 20th Century only four today in probably the longest total eclipse in 1,238 years—but few of total eclipses have lasted longer the scientists gathered in Ceylon than 7 minutes and astronomers find no record of any longer than

In India, where the phenomenon Only a team from Harvard was partly visible, hundreds of infrared spectrum of the sun in eclipse. They believe an eclipse at Kurukshetra, 80 miles north of Delhi, regarded as the earthly site sided. Without sustained strength The total eclipse lasted 7 min- of the battle of the gods, to im-

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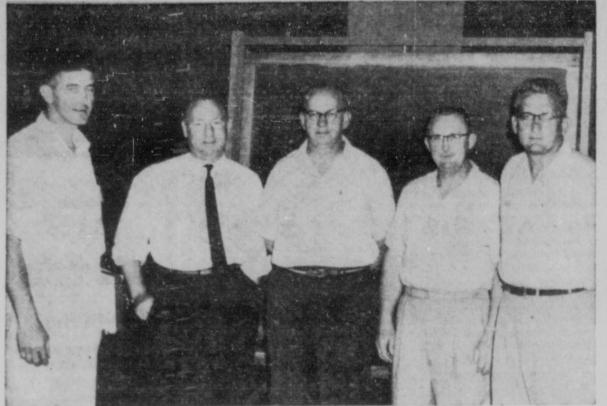
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HEADLINERS-Leading members of the opening day classes at the 12th annual Eastern Pennsylvania games at Danville High, lectured Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday are to the large opening day crowd.

Shown above. The group, left to right, features Frank Tindall, Queens College, Kingston, Canada; Marshall pointed out the corresponding pointed of security pointed of security pointed of security pointed on the corresponding pointed out the corresponding pointed Steve Sebo, Penn; Marty Baldwin, clinic director; Ken Bills, Danville High, and Walt Marshall, Coal

# Discussion Of Amendments To Constitution Top Business In Pocono Mountains League

amendments to the constitution group of 26 men in attendance. and by-laws highlighted last League here at Stroud Manor.

night's gathering. Moorestown Forks, on Monday, July 18. and West End A.C. were the clubs A copy of the constitution and

dent, ruled over last night's gath- affair.

M. N. Warner, treasurer, read chief of the Pocono Mountains present because of illness

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Indians Seek

'Adjustments'

CLEVELAND, June 20 (P)

Cincinnati 5, New York St. Louis 4. Philadelphia Milwaukee 2. Pittsburgh

Milwaukee New York Incinnati Miladelphia Louis

Redlegs Score Four Times

In Fifth To Sink Giants, 5-3

Getz announced following last night's regular monthly meeting night's meeting that each team in of the Pocono Mountains Baseball the league must report its finan-Eight of the 10 teams in the ing, scheduled to be held at circuit were represented at last Dougherty's Inn, Buck Hill Reeders, Bushkill, Saylorsburg,

Clinton I. Getz, circuit presi- individual present at last night's

Leonard Renaldo, umpire-in-

ANALOMINK - Discussion of a solid financial report to the League, lead a discussion in interpretation of rules and gave the umpire's viewpoint on a lot of dis-

> Teams represented at last cial standing at the next meet- night's gathering were Tannersville, Kunkletown, Lake Harmony, Barrett and Analomink,

Henry Weiss and Clarence by-laws was distributed to each Smith, first and second vice presidents of the league, were in attendance last night. John Wernett, secretary, was unable to be

## Stroudsburg Draws Up CINCINNATI, June 20 (P-Cincinnati's Art Fowler, assisted by a four-run fifth inning, tonight dumped New York 5-3 to give the

complete.

Davies To

**Give Trophies** 

ciation Clinic, will make the pre-

Honors

for that date.

of the circuit.

nts their fifth straight defeat, their longest string of the season. Starter Jim Hearn tossed the ball into the ground in the fifth Two Budgets Giants their fifth straight defeat, their longest string of the season. allowing the Reds to scramble around the bases. Homers by Dusty Rhodes and pinch-hitter Bill Tay-

> o halt the Reds. ss through four brief innings, was butted in the fifth when Cincinnati butter will be held at the will be will be held at the will be will be at the will be will Hearn, who kept the Reds hit- revealed last night by Mahlon Ser- speaks from 2 to 5 p.m. pletely slipped when he apparently lost his grip on the ball after one campaign amounted to at least clinic session.

Gus Bell opened the fifth with a single, followed by one more by of the Athletic Association.

Play To Win Bobby Adams, and went home on of the Athletic Association. Pet. G.B. Roy McMillan's single. Fowler A miscellaneous budget of \$300 DALLAS, June 20 D-Ben. Holeague tomorrow, due to the coach-

16-7) vs. Collum (4-2).
Pritshurgh at Milwaukee (N)—Lattlefield (2-4) vs. Buhl (3-5).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)—Simmons (4-2) vs. Baddix (4-8).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Newcombe (11-1) vs. Hacker (7-4).

Sulian and Stan Palys doubled to left to score Fowler, Hoyt Wilhelm replaced Hearn and walked big Mountaineers may play one or two games with other schools.

The links great, who suffered the greatest disappointment of a long and storied career yesterday when he lost to Jack Fleck in a playoff for the National One WVPO was given not be trying to win.

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WWPO was given provided the play to end the inning. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Millan and Stan Palys doubled to nior High School football program The links great, who suffered Box score follows:

"Dusty" Rhodes opened the scoring with his second home run of
the season in the fourth frame,
giving the Giants a 1-0 edge until
the big fifth

broadcast next Thanksgiving Days
football game between Stroudsburg
and East Stroudsburg High Schools.
The tussle will be held at Gordon
Giffels Field.

Meaning

In the seventh, Bill Taylor batted for Wes Westrum, and socked

a two-run homer. CINCINNATI AB II O A NEW YORK AB H O A

- 000 100 200-3 2 p.m. - 000 040 01x-5 aylor, Bell, Lan-

Cleveland's Indians telegraphed baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today, asking an "adjustment" from the Baltimore Orioles because of infielder Billy Cox.

traded by the Orioles to the the Ori Left New York 5, Cincinnati 9, BB-Hearn J, Wilhelm 1, Grissom 2, SO—Hearn 3, Fowler 5, Grissom 1, HO—Hearn 5 in 4 1-3, Wilhelm 1 in 1 2-3, Grissom 4 in 1 2-3, Monzant 0 in 1-3, B-ER—Hearn 4-3, Wilhelm 0-0, Grissom 1-1, Monzant 0-0, Fowler 3-3, W—Fowler (2-4), L—Hearn (2-7) Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, sent word to Frick that: Final Word Cox had sent the Indians "final |

word" that he was unable to play because of a bad leg and would not change his mind about refus-By "adjustment," the Indians Starts Next Week

The Orioles traded Cox and outfielder Gene Woodling to Cleveland for outfielders Days Breeze towns and fine the Monroe County Softball Lea-

deal have reported to their new Stroudsburg Playground. clubs, the Indians added.

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland 5, Reading 4 Kansas City 10, Lancaster 2

# Totals 35 8 24 11 Totals 31 10 27 15 sylvania Scholastic Coaches Asso-

land for outfielders Dave Pope and gue tournament next week, it Wally Westlake and an unspecified was announced last night by Municipal Building tomorrow at ler ruled a knockout. Bruce Possinger, circuit president. 8:30 p.m. The meeting will take The other three players in the The tournament will be played at place immediately after the Na-

A meeting to settle final tournament plans will be held this week. Any team in Monroe County Minor League To Meet wishing to play in the tournament may do so by contacting

# Two Bi-State Games Slated

agenda of the Bi-State Baseball
League today, both scheduled to
are listed for action on the latget under way at 6:15 p. m. Second place Roseto will do ter's New Jersey field,

TWO GAMES ARE on the victories and one defeat

battle with Portland, on the Ro- Third place Johnsonville is curseto Park field. Roseto will be rently rolling along with three out to protect its record of four wins and a trio of setbacks.

# Local Clinic Opens On Successful Note

# High School **Grid Coaches** Outstanding

ONE OF the greatest opening days in the history of the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic featured the 12th annual session at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday. A crowd of nearly 100 student coaches were on hand for the first of four days of class work.

Walter Marshall, who has won 80 per cent of his football games down through the years at Coal Township High, and Ken Bills, who has lost only 13 of his last 88

Marshall poincted out the correct method of scouting rival grid machines. He gave valuable tips on (Staff Photo by Riley) what to look for during the course

The Coal Township coach also To 3-3 Tie of the game. revealed the importance of secuting to modern day football. He also be able to answer.

Public Relations

Bills drove home the importance of public relations for a coach, an athletic team and a school. "It in the first frame, but Line Materis one of the most important items in modern sports," the veteran coach revealed.

The Danville mentor gave suggestions which might help a coach in public relations, not only with newspapers, but with parents of youngsters and the community in

lar class room work and an infor- half in the second, mal dinner was served in the college dining room.

Earl Edwards, North Carolina State, and Steve Sebo, Penn, spoke briefly, as did Bills and Marshall. Marty Baldwin, clinic director, served as toastmaster.

Today's schedule calls for Paul Amen, Army, to lecture from 8 to 9 a.m., while Murray Warmath, Minnesota, rounds out a full mornor, plus four Giant pitchers, failed burg High during the season just 1 to 2 p.m. and Bob Davis, head completed amounted to \$187, it was basketball coach at Gettysburg.

But, Serfass quickly added that More than 125 students are exxploded for four runs with only ne man out. Hearn's control com-

# Gus Bell opened the fifth with

The intra-mural Stroudsburg Ju- be trying to win.

broadcast next Thanksgiving Day's that he didn't mean he was quit-

"Playing golf for fun has a different meaning to you than for me," he declared when asked if he thought it was possible to play the game without the idea of winning. "Preparation is where you

BOB DAVIES, head basketball win or lose," he said. "The fun coach at Gettysburg College and part of golf is playing. I do not former star with the Rochester Roy- intend to ever drive myself to 0 M Mil n.ss 3 2 1 3 als, of the National Basketball As- prepare for a tournament as I did the various winners in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League.

this one. Sure, when I play I'll be doing my best and trying to win And I'll be pitches—Lupin, 2 Mountains Basketball League. win. And I'll probably play some ball - Wei Davies, currently on the faculty more tournaments. But it'll be for of the 12th annual Eastern Penn- fun."

# ciation Clinic, will make the pre-sentations at WVPO tomorrow, at Pita Wins The Stroudsburg Poconos will be In Debut

honored as the regular season champions, while Lake Harmony NEW YORK, June 20 B-Oscar and Pocono Lake will also receive Pita, unbeaten Argentine welter- moned to appear June 27 before held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. second and third place trophies.
The Poconos will also receive individual awards.

Weight made a sensational New York debut tonight by stopping Gene Poirier, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gray's Chevrolet will receive a in an eighth-round knockout after trophy for winning the post-season a furious brawl. Poirier weighed

playoffs in March, and Henry 14714, Pita 1451/2 pounds. "Hank" Stetler will be presented a Referee Ray Miller called the trophy as top individual scorer in fight a knockout although the bell Nev., night club, has declared he rang at the count of eight. The is unable to pay the taxes. game ex-platoon sergeant was dragged to his corner obviously Orioles Sign STROUDSBURG Little League Usually such endings go as tech-

will hold a business meeting at the nical knockouts but Referee Mil-

Nine Count

tional Polio Day game scheduled Poirier was down for a nine punches earlier in the round, alshaken in the same wild round. Minor League will hold its first right hand, Poirier's knees buckled season.

session at Stroudsburg Playground and he fell on his face near his today at 10 a.m. Sam Wells and opponent's corner. Mahlon Serfass will be in charge Up to that time he had been winning the fight.

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# Moore Rules 2-1 Favorite Over Olson

dicted he would weigh "174% 000." pounds" at the weigh-in for

middleweight king. Moore boxed two rounds at his Summit, N. J., camp with sparmate Clint Baco and indicated he fight. Olson shadow boxed, laughing and joking as he turned up on

Wednesday's defense against the

may box two more tomorrow, the day before his most important the light bag at his Asbury Park N. J., camp in his final workout. While the boxers worked out of

town, Jim Norris, president of the be blacked out. There will be a had every reason to believe Ar-

NEW YORK, June 20 (4) Odds dicted a gate of "\$250,000 or with New York included. favoring Archie Moore over Bobo more" for the 15-round match at Norris said he would meet with Olson edged to 2-1 today as the the Polo Grounds, Norris said the Al Weill, manager of heavy-

> He pointed out that recent outdoor fights in New York had experienced a last minute gate rush when the fans realized they would not see the bout on television. The high for a last day sale was \$162,000 for the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin match in

Although the Moore-Olson scrap will be screened nationally (ABC) the New York area will checked by "reliable sources" and

light heavyweight champion pre- advance sale was "around \$100,- weight champion "Rocky" Marciano two or three days after the fight to arrange a September bout for Marciano. He said a Moore match would be very desirable, if Archie won decisively. However, he also claimed he would be interested in an Olson-Marciano match if Bobo "looked

smiled and said he had the weight

Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission nodded his head in agreement.

Moore will get a two-hour period of grace to make the weight if he fails the first time at noon Wednesday. What happens if he doesn't make it then, is open to

Tony Petronella of Providence, R. I., president of the National Boxing Assn., said on the phone that he would strip Moore of his title and crown Olson as champ weight was brought up, Norris if he won the fight. "You can't penalize Olson for the other man failing to make the weight," he

# **Line Material** Plays Ronson

LINE MATERIAL and Ronson passed out forms to the various battled to a 3-3 deadlock in a coaches, on which was noted the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth various questions a scout should League baseball game at Gordon Giffels Field last night. The struggle was halted after seven innings because of darkness.

Ronson opened up with two runs

## Babe Ruth League Standings

Football films followed the regulial came back to cut its deficit in second.

fourth and another in the sixth. | Bruton. Charley Lupin held Ronson to seven hits, three more than his Pittsburgh scored in the eighth gest batting noise. The Sox' second year and still has more than half

two defensive blunders. A triple by Shick, left fielder for Vern Law of the Pirates gave up heads the parade with .379, lost

blow of the game. for today, both set for 6:15 p.m. Monroe Silk plays at Barrett, while Worthington Mower and International Boiler Works collide at Gif-

Monroe Silk players will leave PITTSBURGH AR H O A MILWAUKEE from the Monroe County YMCA at | Clem'te.rf 5 p.m. Any fathers wishing to drive asaffeli to Barrett are asked to be present Lynch. at the same time.

No games will be played in the Atwell. bunted and was safe at first on Hearn's fumble while Adams scoring and bills amounting to \$1,170 were ordered to be paid.

A miscellaneous budget of \$500 gan said today he would play golf ing clinic banquet to be held at only for pleasure from now on but that didn't mean he wouldn't was announced for replay of last a Ran place.

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legina, 3b		0	1	2	0	1
lallock, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
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## Louis Listed For Court CHICAGO, June 20 (P) - Joe

Louis, former world heavyweight noon. boxing champion, today was sum-

The taxes were levied on Louis' game 1946 and 1947 income,

Louis, part owner of a LasVegas.

# Fifth Bonus Baby BALTIMORE, June 20 (P)-The

Baltimore Orioles, last in the American league in winning games but not in signing bonus Strouds Meet Reeders

# Mueller Challenges Ashburn For Leadership In Batting

NEW YORK, June 20 (P-Don Mueller, dubbed the "Magician" because of his batting skills, is up to his old tricks again. The New ST. LOUIS, June 20 A-The S York Giants' outfielder boosted his average '7 points to .339 to close in Louis Cardinals took advantage of on Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn, who leads the National League an error to push across three un-

# Conley Hurls Braves To Nod Over Bucs

MILWAUKEE, June 20 (P)-Big Gene Conley hurled four hit ball tained his advantage since. for Milwaukee tonight as the Braves downed the Pittsburgh Pi-

run in the fourth inning when Muller, meanwhile, collected 13 He needs four more four-baggers Johnny Logan doubled down the hits in 28 trips in advancing from for a new season record for all right field line, scoring Billy Bruseventh. Figures include Sunday's major league pitchers. ton who had singled and then stole games.

The hard hitting Ronson club via the same combination in the third place with ,335 each. jumped into a 3-1 advantage in sixth. Bruton reached third when Detroit's dazzling duo of Al Ka- 1942 Boston Braves are the Nathe third, but the determined Line Gene Freese muffed his grounder line and Harvey Kuenn continue tional League record holders with Material contingent evened mat- and then threw wildly to second. to run one-two in the American six homers apiece. Wes Ferrell of ters by picking up one tally in the Logan flied to right field to score League race, but they had to take the 1931 Cleveland Indians is the

mates were able to pick up off when Dale Long singled. Toby At- sacker, who owns a 16-game hit- a season left. well singled to center field and ting streak, vaulted into third place. Oddly enough, the big Brooklyn Ronson committed four errors Long scored, with Atwell going to by lifting his average 28 points righthander, had hit only one home in the field and Line Material made third when Bruton threw the ball to .329. into the Pirate dugout.

Two games are on the agenda eighth. Purkey gave up one hit. average two points on seven Conley held the Pirates hitless hits in 19 at bats. Fox, seventh last week, delivered 16 hits in 31 until the fourth inning when Jerry

singled in the seventh.

## ankees Ink oung Shortstop

gned David (Red) Irby, star Playground, at 6:15 p.m. arwick High School shortstop, to Winston-Salem (N. C.1 contract the Class B Carolina League. Irby, an 18-year-old June graduate who also played three years of American Legion junior base-ball, received a bonus of \$4,000.

Allentown 9, Binghamton 6 Williamsport 12, Schenectady 2 Albany 8, Wilkes-Barre 7 (only games scheduled)

-®with .352.

league most of May before his and batted in two runs. average began to dip. Ashburn, recovering from a leg injury, put together an impressive hitting Newcombe streak and replaced Mueller as the leader on May 26. He has main-

Hit Skein

Currently boasting an 11-game hitting skein, Ashburn went 10-for-ord for most home runs in a sea-The Braves counted their first 28 last week and gained one point.

Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and Milwaukee's second run came Dale Long of the Pirates share Hal Schumacher of the 1934 New

> a back seat to Chicago's Nellie major league record holder with Fox, who supplied the week's big- nine. Newcombe has hit five this

The 20-year-old Kaline, who Ronson, was the only extra base only three hits before being re- four points while going 8-for-23. placed by Bob Purkey in the cighth. Purkey gave up one hit average two points while going 8-for-23. Kuenn, second at .343, hiked his average two points on

Home Runs

Duke Snider of the Dodgers tops with 23 and also has batted in the most runs, 68. Mickey Mantle of New York is the American League home run pace-setter with 16 and is tied for RBI laurels with Bos-1 ton's Jackie Jensen. Each has 47.

Clem Labine of Brooklyn has the best won-lost percentage Totals 27 4 27 12 among National League pitchers with a 5-0 record and Sam Jones 810-1 of the Chicago Cubs is tops in strikeouts with 87. In the American League Chicago's Dick Donovan and Cleveland's Early Wynn are deadlocked for pitching supremacy with 8-2 slates each. Herb Score of the Indians has struck out the most batsmen, 111.

# Softball Clash Listed

TODAY'S action in the Monroe County Softball League will pit Coates Board and Paper Carton WARWICK, Va., June 20 (P- Co. against Keiper's Laundry. The he New York Yankees have game will be played at Stroudsburg

Minor League Baseball

# Warmath To Address Kiwanis

MURRAY WARMATH, head football coach at the University of PENN-STROUD DIST., INC. Minnesota and one of the headliners at the 12th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic, will address the Strougsburg Kiwanis Club tomorrow at &-

The Kiwanis luncheon will be Warmath, a former All-Ameressee, missed winning the Big Ten Conference last season by only one

Experience The present Minnesota mentor also coached at Army and Mississippi State. Warmath was a Lieutenant Com-

mander during World War II, stationed with the Fourth Fleet in Brazil. Paul Amen, assistant coach at Army, may also be a guest at to-

morrow's Kiwanis luncheon.

count from a furious barrage of babies, today put Bob Nelson, 18- REEDERS, of the Pocono Mounyear-old first baseman from Dal- tains League, and the Strouds, though he had Pita staggered and las, Tex., under a bonus contract. currently pacing the Bi-State Nelson was the fifth bonus play- League, will play an exhibition STROUDSBURG Little League's As Pita drove home a terrific er the Orioles have signed this baseball game at Gordon Giffels Field tomorrow, at 6:15 p. m.

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# **Cardinals** Nip Phillies

carned runs in the fourth inning tonight to defeat the Philadelphia Mueller, a spray-type hitter, started the 1955 season with a flourish and was leading the Luis Arroyo scattered seven hits

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

JERRY PALAIA, head basket- The victory was the eighth in as the present time, but the likeable for HLH. mentor still has more problems | Cramer's club jumped into a Jerry is going through his every day paces with fingers crossed, hopeful that reports that have Charley German headed for Muhlenberg next September are false. German was the outstanding mem ber of the ESSTC squad last season and earned honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Penn-

sylvania squad. As if the German problem isn't enough to keep the graymatter upset, Palaia must also face the fact that he will be without the services of Denny Sullivan and Jack Burke, both freshman last season, when the 1955-1956 campaign whirls into view. Both have flunked out of school. Sullivan was a regular member of the squad, while Burke was one of the chief replacements and figured highly in future

While on the subject of basketball and ESSTC, it might be good reich was recently named head Stroudsburg National Bank, on the grinding out an 11-9 verdict over pionships. court coach at Pacack Regional Same field, at 6:30 p. m. High School, near Nutley, N.J. Report of AB 1 George, a four-year veteran basketball up on Normal Hil takes over his new duties in Ser tember. Charley Gernerd, hea football coach at Lehighton High was present for the opening day of the 12th annual Eastern Penn sylvania Scholastic Coaches As sociation Clinic up on Normal Hi yesterday.

Pocono Manor received plenty of publicity via a national television hookup on Saturday, as an hour of action in the National Open was carried from coast to coast. Art Wall, who represents Pocono Manor on the pro trail, was a target for cameras most of the last two holes. He finished brilliantly with a 12-fool putt and brought praise from Gene Sarazen, veteran player who served as commenator Wall, a native of Honesdale, was called "one of the leading young players in the business, by Sarazan.

Glen Brook Country Club, one Strunk of the area's leading courses is innings. planning a big Pro-Member Tour- Time nament for September, Wilkes College and ESSTC will continue their soccer rivalry next season. Browns Ink The game will be played in The game will be played in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday, November 2. Don't forget that both and baseball star at ESSTC, is contracts now serving with the Army at

The Midget Football program is rapidly gaining headway in East Strondsburg. John Yarr, who recently resigned as the Palmerton High football coach, will move into the Lehighton school system next September. Yarr is being replaced at the Lehighton grid helm by John Young, who will be making his third appearance in this post in the last 16 years. Young has been alternating between the Palmerton faculty and the Navy in recent

Win Evans, Palmerton's out- race. standing basketball coach, was other assistant. Warren Zimmerman, former Lehighton High bassystem, is vacationing in Lehighton hanna. at the present time. Zimmerman The game was played here on will be an assistant football coach the Coolbaugh High field. at Phoenix next Autumn and is currently enrolled at the clinic now in session on Normal Hill.

Bob Mikvy, Palmerton's outstanding sophomore basketball star last winter, is working in Atlantic City this summer. Fellows who have dabbed in basketball in this area in recent years should know better than to make phony telephone calls. Somebody might get burned. Ronnie Leech, who once pitched for Carbondale, in the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, is sporting a record of three victories and two defeats for Schenectady, of the class "A" Eastern League, at the present time.

The Varsity "S" Association meeting will be held at Stroudsburg Municipal Building on Thursday. Every club member should attend. This is the gathering at which officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected. Every member of the organization should take part in this business. Collections in the Bangor Little League recently resulted in \$11.36 being forwarded to the National Tobyhanna Umpires game 2:15.

# Lumbermen Retain Unbeaten Little League Status

# **HLH Becomes** Victim Number Eight, 9-1

CRAMER LUMBER coninues to glide along its undefeated way in the East Stroudsburg Little League, following a 9-1 decision over Heller - Lloyd - Howell last night.

ball coach at East Stroudsburg many tries for the Lumbermen, Teachers College, may be on while the setback was the sixth. vacation from his school work at in eight trips to the starting gate

than a sea captain in a hurricane. 2-0 lead in the first frame and held

# E. S. Little League

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ngle insurance runs in the third and fifth stanzas.

HLH averted a shutout reaching the winning pitcher fo one run in the second. Cramer's sluggers held a 7-4

edge in hits and committed three errors in the field, HLH booted only two defensive plays. One of the big blows in a winning cause was a home run by

bases empty. Today's schedule calls for the

Brooks, ss	2	63	10	2	3	4
Hineline, 3b		0	-	0	0	0
Lanes, 2b	9	0	1	3	0	0
Reader, 1h		ū	6	25	0	6
Patella, rf		0	0	1	15	0
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Metzgar, p			1	1	4	0
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Farris, p. 3b		1	1	1	4	0
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the Stroudsburg and East Strouds- CLEVELAND, June 20 (B-The burg Little Leagues will hold Na- Cleveland Browns today signed tional Polio Day on Wednesday, veteran tackle Lou (Golden Toe) Ray Kaseman, former basketball Groza and Fred Morrison to 1953

Eighth Season

Groza, starting his eighth seaso with the pro football club, led the Browns in scoring last season with

Morrison, although he was rated as a substitute last season, was the Browns' third-ranking ball carrier with 254 yards in 52 attempts

Shoemaker Earns Honor

NEW YORK, June 20 (P---Willie Shoemaker who rode Swaps to vietory in the Kentucky Derby, today was named pro athlete of the month for May, Shoemaker nosed out Bob Sweikert, winner of the 500 - mile Indianapolis speedway

upper hand the remainder of WELL KNOWN-Seven well known head coaches in this area attending the 12th annual Eastern Pennthe distance, although five big sylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are shown counters in the third round was above. The group, from left to right, includes Granville Evans, Bangor football; Luke Lobb, Emmaus the turning point of the ball game. football; Andy Leh, Nazareth football; Ken Moyer, Emmaus basketball; Doug Schoonover, East Strouds-Smith. burg Junior High football; Vernon Hontz, Summit Hill football, and Charley Gernerd, Lehighton foot-

# Peoples Coal Takes Measure Hardy in the third inning with the of Diner, 11-9

the Colonial Diner in a Stroudsturn the tide of battle and register

## Stroudsburg Little League

their second victory in three out

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ings. The loss was the third of the current campaign for the Dinermen, who have won only one game thus far in the campaign. Five runs in the third inning

turned the tide of battle in favor of the Coalmen, but two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth were also important to the favor-

Tod Williams lashed, a home run Keiper, 3h. B. Franks. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Penn-Stroud Hotel will clash in a circuit game today at 6:30 p. m. Hanna,

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Williams, 1b	4	12	12	4	1	Đ
B. Imbt, rf	85	1	1	0	13	- 60
Wright, cf	- 69	12	9	-	6	6
Serinan, H	- 6	-	12	- 63	63	4)
Pough, 2h	- 11	43	49	-61	41	63
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	Burnett, cf		1	0.	63.	0	
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Frantz Time of game-	2 3	45				

# named as assistant football mentor by Young. Clete Hollywood is the Tannersville Trips Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA-Tannersville rolled to its fifth Pocono Little League ketball coach and currently teach- triumph in nine outings thus far this season last night when the charges ing in the Phoenix, Ariz, school of Harry Werkheiser and Clair Bloss earned a 10-3 decision over Toby-

Batting Power Tannersville displayed batting power in the middle innings, plat ing one counter in the second, three in the third, two in the four-

th and four in the fifth.

Calvin Davis retired 11 Tannersville batters on strikes. Box score follows Tobyhanna (3)

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isk of	68	1	2	0	0	
Sauffman et	1	0	0	0	0	
Tishnesky, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	
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Cannersville (19)	AB	R	H	0	A	1
Totals	21	3	5	18	0	
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# Two Prominent Americans Bow In Wimbledon Tennis Openers

P-Sweden's slugging Sven David- sters of the 69th Wimbledon chamson whipped American star Ham pionships weren't as tall as the Richardson in a rugged five set racquets they now use. match today to lead a rout of PEOPLES COAL scored in all seven Yanks on the opening day Mulloy of Miami, Fla., lost to ball and ESSTC, it might be good to mention that George Heiden- Methodists to tangle with East but one inning last night while of the Wimbledon tennis cham- Britain's No. 1 player, Tony Mot-

> ABRHOAE The Colonial Differ in a line to follow Richardson to the side- a much tougher fight before losing to follow Richardson to the side-The Coalmen were forced to lines was 41-year-old Gardnar Mul- to Davidson, seeded No. 8, 4-6, 6-3,

tram, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 while Richard-The second prominent American son of Baton Rouge, La., put up come from behind a 5-3 deficit to loy who was playing big league 6-4, 4-6, 8-8,

> Pocono Lions Dump Barrett POCONO PINES-Pocono Lions ran up their ninth victory withou defeat in the Pocono Little League baseball wars last night with a 17

nod over Barrett Lions. The game was played here on the Tobyhanna Township High field. Five runs in the fourth enabled

## Pocono Little League Pocono Lions Mount Pocoño Tannersville 9 1,000 -2 ,150 21/2 4 ,556 4 4 ,508 41/2 7 ,221 61/2 9 ,608 9 Harrett Rotary Toby hanna Barrett Lions

Barrett to threaten slightly in the late frames Pocono Lions (17)

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# Kaline Takes Over Individual Leadership In All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, June 20 (P)-Al Ka-| St. Louis, 85,926; third base line, baseball's top-ranking hitter, Randy Jackson, Chicago, 84,517; today became the individual lead- shortstop-Banks. Chicago, 86,9721 er in the All-Star poll.

leftfield-Ennis, Philadelphia, 81, Kaline, who plays rightfield for 647; centerfield-Snider, Brooklyn, AL BESECKER'S Diner ran up the Detroit Tigers and holds the 88,965; rightfield - Mueller, New

> Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catch- First base-Vernon, Washington, er, is second in individual vote 83,214; second base-Fox, Chicago, totals with 90,323. Yogi Berra, New 87,178; third base-Finigan, Kan-York Yankee catcher, stands third sas City, 82,604; shortstop -

The fans are voting for the play- Zernial, Kansas City, 80,158; ceners they want to start. terfield-Mantle, New York, 82,\* National League

First base - Musial, St. Louis, 92,776; catcher-Berra, New York 86.337; second base-Schoendienst, 89,506.

State Coach Elevated

Bob Kepler of Ohio State.

American League

Kuenn, Detroit, 85,344; left field-

466: rightfield - Kaline, Detroit,

Tigers Assign Hurler KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 20 (P) DETROIT, June 20 (P)-The De--Bob Rutherford. Pennsylvania troit Tigers today assigned 19-year-State University golf coach, today old Bob Miller, their \$60,000 bonus was elected president of the NCAA pitcher, to Augusta of the Class A Golf Coaches Assn., succeeding South Atlantic League for minor

league experience

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of Bethlehem. Harriet left on Mrs. Jessie Kane and daughter

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COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 20 Wholesale that moving a colony of bees can be a simple business-if they are subdued first with "laughing gas." Grocery Co. Kelly, a bee keeper, moved a hive of bees that way without using a headnet or gloves. He put DAVIES, STRAUSS & Stauffer keepers' convention.

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# Firm Buys

on the demonstration at a bee- Co, of Easton, one of the oldest wholesale grocery firms in this section, has been purchased by In the United Kingdom, 16 per the William Montgomery Co., one sale food firms, Robert L. Montgomery, president of the Philadelphia firm, announced the purchase yesterday. The price was not dis-

> Headquarters of the company will be moved to Bethlehem and the Stroudsburg branch will be discontinued, Montgomery announced. All buying will be done in Philadelphia, he said. pet, who finds the treat is right up his alley.

"Other than this, no changes are contemplated," he asserted.

Operation of the DS & S firm vill be continued as a Montgomery subsidiary. The label brands, "Blue Knot" and "Busy Biddy," also will be continued. Charles R. Stauffer, en Club on Tuesday, June 14, to On Monday, after luncheon togeth- record. A veteran steel company DS & S, has been appointed man- joyed by the thirty six members Idlewild Airport by chartered officer in a church organization ager of the new operation, Mont- and friends who made up the plane for England, where they will in Bethlehem.

DS & S has its main warehouse too uncomfortable and the Gardens Italy, France, Switzerland and the was imposed by President Judge at 230 Ferry St., Easton, and themselves, while not at their Netherlands. The tour is being William G. Barthold. Judge Wilbranch warehouses in Bethlehem height of beauty in outside bloom, sponsored by Oxford and Cam- liam A. Frack sentenced Lutz. and Stroudsburg. Until last Octo- provided a great deal of interest bridge Universities, will be of six Judge Frack made it a condition ber it also had a warehouse in Al- to the members of the party. weeks duration, and the Choir of the sentence that \$2,400 found lentown.

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**Tannersville** 

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BLUE RIDGE

# Lutz Given Prison Term, **Fined \$500**

PRISON SENTENCES were im posed yesterday in Northampton County Court upon two men arrested as principals in the "Empire" lottery racket in Bethlehem April 11.

Two-year sentences and \$500 fines were imposed on Lloyd F. Lutz, 44, of Mount Pocono, and Francis G. Gunningham, 53, of Bethlehem. Lutz can apply for parole in seven months and Cunningham in four months if the fines and costs are paid.

A FORTUNATE FELINE is Tiger, a cat whose little mistress, Deborah The court said Lutz must stay in jail longer because of previous con-Mastro, 6, of Nutley, N.J., feels that a coolling dish is appreciated in victions. He was fined \$300 for the first hot days of June. So she shares her ice cream cone with her trafficking in lottery tickets in 1949 in Williamsport and was sent to jail for three months in 1933 for receiving stolen goods in Lycoming County.

No Previous Record Cunningham had no previous former president and treasurer of Longwood Gardens, was much en- er in New York, the party left employe, he was said to be a high

busload. The weather proved not give recitals and also in Germany, The sentence on Cunningham ganist of Westminster Cathedral. should be forfeited to the county. son David Paul drove to Penn borne by individual members of sat with the other judges as the sitter near Levittown. State University a few days ago the Choir. The group will leave sentence was imposed, ruled also and brought home Miss Harriet July 28 from Amsterdam for the that a petition by Lutz for return of the money should be denied.

# City, to join other members of and Mrs. Mosteller on Wednesday, C. Of C. Spurs gether. Evelyn who was high hon-or student graduating this year Efforts To who received outstanding awards and scholarships will take a posi-

(Continued from page 1) tains Vacation Bureau.

Agree To Confer

icid, 40 pounds of caustic soda and Existing agreement provides that the Vacation Bureau make a \$2,500 contribution to the expenses of the joint office in hearing for Wable.

Stroudsburg. Remainder of the salaries, exby Chamber of Commerce, Vaca- for commutation of sentence for penses and rent is paid entirely tion Bureau representatives on the Capps. Chamber board agreed to name a file an application for clemency tering staff of some of Britain's aged 59 years. Private funeral problem of another plan for fin- for its client. ancing the dual office operation.

The Chamber committee, Mr. Crowe said, includes Roy Mikels, weeks ago ruled that the jury in ashore and better living and work- Stroudsburg Cemetery Walter Peeney, Dale H. Learn the Wable case was "well justi- ing conditions when they are at and J. L. Cohen.

try, displayed a sample film. Di- called "phantom" shootings be- crew.

wide Chamber of Commerce con- was the triggerman in the shoot- June 28 on a company charge that at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m. vention at one of the major hotels ings. this fall are taking specific form, The Turnpike killings resulted in aboard ship June 16. The com-

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, June 20 (2)-The exander, Pa. cash position of the Treasury June 15: Balance \$3,918,805,496.54. Deposits fiscal year July 1, \$58,876,-775,024.96. Withdrawals fiscal year \$66,784,598,675.76. Total debt \$276, 949,064,167.62 X. Gold Assets \$21, 676,024,707.62. X-Includes \$505,-003,933.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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COPS-AND-

HARRISBURG, June 20 (#)-Gov. Leader today fixed the week of Sept. 26 for the execution of two convicted killers, one of them John Lunch and dinner was enjoyed will be accompanied by the or- on Lutz when he was arrested Wesley Wable, Pennsylvania Turnpike "phantom" slayer.

The other is George Capps, 22, who was sentenced to death in the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Learn and Expenses of the tour are being Judge Carleton T. Woodring, who slaying of a 15-year-old girl baby

LONDON, June 20 (P)-Striking

draw off the crew of the Queen

Elizabeth - the world's biggest

liner-before she can sail for New

The Queen Elizabeth was due to

Strikers' Demand

strike action.

Nearly 100 men signed on as crew

of the Saxonia, a Cunarder.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wable was convicted in West-moreland County of first degree Biggest Liner moreland County of first degree murder in the slaying of Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va. Faces Strike Pitts was shot to death as he slept in the cab of his truck parked along the superhighway near Upon Docking along the superhighway near Greensburg on July 25, 1953. Capps was sentenced to death on

conviction of slaying Marta Gib- seamen made plans tonight to bons, Jan. 22, 1954.

#### Girl Attacked

The girl, a neighbor of Capps, York Thursday make a study of the existing work- was attacked and murdered near "We must stand together," said ing arrangements between the Curtis Lake, Fall Twp., Bucks Ken Barber, chairman of the wild-Average U. S. production for Chamber and the Pocono Moun- County, while taking care of some cat strike at Southampton, "and young children for a neighbor. get the Lizzie (Queen Elizabeth) The state Supreme Court upheld boys in." both death sentences at its May The walkout, entering its third session in Harrisburg. The court week, has idled 11 liners in Southlater denied a motion for a new ampton and Liverpool.

> The governor's office said the dock from New York in the night. state Pardons Board at its Sep- Her passengers and crew will go tember meeting will hear a plea ashore tomorrow.

Conviction Justified

fied" in convicting him.

creation business and indus- shooting of a third. They were members of the Queen Mary's attend funeral serv

directors were advised by officers. the death of Pitts, Lester R. Wood- pany asks damages from the five ward, 39, Duncanon, Pa., three strike leaders for holding up its Pocono, Sat., June 18, aged 66 days later, and the wounding of shipping and seeks an injunction years. Relatives and friends are John K. Shepherd, 34, of West Al- restraining them from further respectfully invited to attend fun-

### Senate Confirms Clarence Bowers

HARRISBURG, June 20 (P)-The Senate today confirmed unani- Colvin Funeral mously Gov. Leader's appointment of Clarence P. Bowers, Reading, Rites Conducted as a member of the State Labor Relations Board to serve until June 2, 1959.

Also confirmed were four appointments as workmen's compen- 2 p. m. at William R. Thomas fun- era! home after 7 p. m. eral home. sation referees.

The confirmations followed a Rev. Donald Engler officiated. warning by John R. Torquato, sec- Interment was made in Stroudsretary of labor and industry, that burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were chey, of Stroudsburg, Sun., June many workmen's compensation Howard Merring, Fred Clark, Earl 19, aged 59 years. Relatives and cases and other labor matters are Erdman, A. R. Learn, Clyde Butz friends are respectfully invited to piling up in state offices because and William George. confirmation of the appointees had not been made.

Confirmed as referees were: Willlam E. Miller, Pittsburgh; John H. Cartwright, Ridgway; Harry E. Diehl, Claysburg, and David R. Eaby, Ephrata.

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HAIDEN MURPHY, Secretary.

#### Announcements

DEATHS

The strikers - most of them | COLVIN, George Edward, of biggest and best-known transatlan- services at the convenience of the tic vessels - want a 44-hour week, family from the William R. Thom-The state Supreme Court three higher allowances when they are as funeral home. Interment in the

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

TV Broadcasting Inc., a concern The prosecution at his trial also The Cunard Line, many of whose CRAMER, George E., of East which makes movies for TV dis- sought to link Wable with an al- ships are affected, has taken legal Stroudsburg RD 3, Sat., June 18, play and other purposes showing most identical slaying of another action against five members of the aged 45 years. Relatives and the advantages of a community truck driver and the non - fatal unofficial strike committee and 49 friends are respectfully invited to day, June 22 at 2:30 from the Lanrectors took the concern's propo-cause there were no eye witness-Mary, sister ship of the Queen in the Coolbaughs Cemetery, Mid-Mary, sister ship of the Queen in the Coolbaughs Cemetery, Mid-Plans for revival of the county- Wable denied at his trial that he Elizabeth, are to go before a court die Smithfield. Viewing Tuesday they disobeyed a lawful command LANTERMAN

> HERMAN, Mrs. Maude, of Mount eral services Tuesday, June 21 at At Liverpool, where other ocean- 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funergoing liners are immobilized, there al home, Tannersville. Interment in was a return to work movement. the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. GANTZHORN

> MILLER, George, of Pocono Lake, Sun., June 19, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 22 at 10:30 a. m. from the Gantzhorn PRIVATE funeral services for funeral home, Tannersville. Inter-George E. Colvin, late of Chipper- ment in the Pocono Lake Cemefield Drive, were held yesterday at tery. Viewing Tuesday at the fun-

> > GANTZHORN SWINK, Mrs. Mae Belle Frut-

attend funeral services Wednesday, June 22 at 11 a. m. from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home, WILLIAM H. CLARK

TRAVERSE, Mrs. Ursula, of New

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (AP)—
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# ATLANTIC CITY

## Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) - You corn)

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Move

with faith and intelligence and be energetic if you would achieve. There are hidden advantages to find; look for the clues and make the most of op-

for starting new ventures, branching into a field you have long thought about. Many opportunities are available. Stellar aspects indicate outside assistance, cooperation if you are worthy

have the sense of knowing what's what but do not always use it properly. To-day, by following the best leads, you can progress creditably Moderately good influences for starting new pro-

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)-A period

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Fairly good prospects for a profitable day. Both familiar and urgent matters should move along smoothly. Be painstaking in family affairs, vital interests. Tact!

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You keen minded folk can reap fine results by being "early birds" and putting forth best efforts. Forge ahead in matters concerning money and occupational advancement.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin) You

corn)—Thoroughly understanding the nature of your tasks will help you to-ward appreciable success. Studying the instincts and habits of others will help instincts and habits of others will help you to give—and get—cooperation.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—There is a job to be done and there are obstacles to bridge, Start with good humor and respect for those you must contact or work with. Don't just "do things"; think first, then do

efter.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—
dost matters are really up to you,
curb a tendency to delay or give up
asily. There is always a way. Today
rou should find that way quicker. tart early. YOU BORN TODAY, on the Gemin

assistance, cooperation if you are worthy.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Some unexpected cooperation or good advice could help you to make profitable headway. Do not be too skeptical; it could blind your better judgment, slow up progress. A pleasant day!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A careful analysis of problems will save time and mistakes and speed success. Put genuineness, fair play into all your efforts; don't be envious of others. Use your best judgment in all

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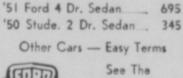
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The meeting will be held at Fox Hill Country Club near Pittston this Thursday.

R. Winfield Smith, executive director of the State TB and Health Society, said in his call for the regional conference: "There is still much unfinished business in the battle to conquer tuberculosis."

ple are dying of the disease, many more are returning to their home and communities. That means, he held, that most ex-TB patients may become useful, self-supporting citizens, if adequate rehabilitation is available to them.

Early Discovery Aim hance chances of cure. Smith said Mrs. Michael Bach.

er counties will be represented: Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike, 5 p. m. tomorrow, Interment will Wayne, Wyoming and Sus- be made in Cathedral Cemetery,

# Mrs. Lynott Dies After **Brief Illness**

MOUNT POCONO - Mrs. Winifred H. Lynott, wife of Thomas J. Lynott, died at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, yesterday after a brief illness. Mrs. Lynott was a native

She was a daughter of Mrs. Winifred Flynn Bird and the late Patrick Bird. Mrs. Lynott was a member of St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church here and its Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, John Lynott, Mount Pocono; Thomas Lynott, at home; a grandson; mother, Mrs. Winifred Bird; three sisters, Sister M. Clarentia of the Sisters of Immaculate Heart of Mary Order, Holy Rosary, Scranton; Mrs. Ruth Horan, Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard Reamer, Keensburg, N. J.; brother, Carl Bird, Scranton; several nieces

Funeral services will be held in Cusick funeral home, 217 Jefferson Ave., Scranton with mass at Bt. Mary's of the Mount Church here at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight and 2 to



# Smith said that while fewer peo-Named To Dean's List

PORTLAND - Miss Charlotte Bach, who was named to the dean's More than a third of all new list of West Chester State Teachers cases of TB are diagnosed as far-advanced, Smith said. Aim is to College, is spending the Summer make an earlier discovery to en- vacation with her parents, Mr. and

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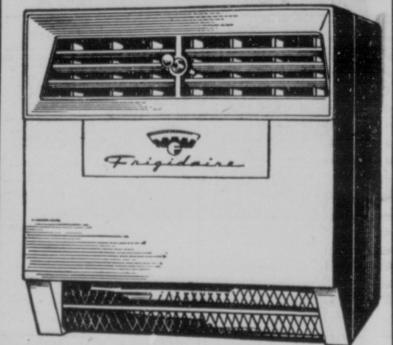
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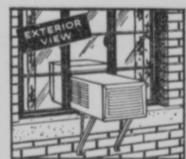
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